DEMANDS TO **COAL BARONS**

LOUGHE MY XXXIII, MINOSE NO. 1740.

20 Per Cent Wage Increese, Eight-Hour Day, Recognition of Union and Two-Year **Contract Wanted**

NOT TO COMPROMISE

levis Says Not Possible to Give in Meterially on Any Cardiuni Points; Rate Boost Warranted

Atlantic City, July 6.—The demands of the anthracite mine workers for increased wages adopted in convention at Seranton, Pa., last week to form the basis of a new wage contract. replace the present agreement when replace the present agreement when satisfactory to both parties was nego-expires August 31, were formally dated here today for the operation of prescented to the coal operators at a hotel. After the operators had listened for three hours to the mine workers representatives, the mine owners asked for a recess until tomorrow morning. They would not disclose what reply they would make to the 155,000 hard coal miners of Pennsylvania, but the general opinion among those watching the negotiations was hood of Locomotive Engineers headed that the employers will refuse the deby Warren S. Stone, grand chief of of a sub-committee to reach an agreedoes not own the mine.

cent increase in the wage contract, a derstood, with running an "open shop" \$2 a day increase for men paid by the mine and refusing to recognize the an eight-hour day, recognition of the union, a two-year contract companies collect union membership and a number of others of a technical

No Material Compromise Possible. President John L. Lewis, in pre-

senting the demands for the United ing that it pays the union scale of Mine Workers, sai.' there could be no wages. material compromise in any of the cardinal points, such as wages, hours DIPLOMATS MAY union. He said the demand for the 20 per cent increase was warranted under present industrial conditions and that the men in the anthracite fields were not receiving wages commeasurate with the work they perform, nor were the present wage rates mining and the hours of work.

Two-thirds of the men employed in the hard coal mines. Mr. Lewis stated, were paid by the day or month and a compensation did not measure up with men employed in other industries. The men, he added, received a mum of \$5.60. Their annual earnings were insuffcient to meet their proper that many of the miners worked 460 to 470 days a year on the basis of eight hours a day in order to swell their yearly earnings. He declared he would leave it to any fair minded man whether the increase the mine

On the question of the eight-hour day, the union leader declared that many of the mine workers were laseven days a week. Such long hours,

he asserted, were not justified by industrial conditions in the cont indus-

President Lewis said he noted the STILL SOME SHORTAGE IN asitation on all sides for the aboli-tion of the 12-hour day and drew the attention of the operators to Presicent Harding's speech at Tacoma yesterday that the end of the 12-hour day in the steel industry was near at hand, because he had been assured by the captains of that industry that more satisfactory hours would be put into effect.

on the same basis as now obtains trades is indicated, with a slight shortin the bituminous coal fields, for the in the bituminous coal fields, for the age in common labor. Throughout purpose of bringing about a more efncient contract. If there was to be a relationship between miner and operator, he said, he hoped it would be on the same open basis as in the soft (%) districts. It had been admitted. be declared, that through the instruseniably of the union many reforms | lines. had been brought in the authracite fields in the way of higher wages and improved working conditions, and that the existence of the union had justi-

POSTAGE RATE CHANGE MAY RESULT FROM COST CHECK

Washington, July 6. -- The post ofice department is about to launch Greek government for the way in a count of mail to determine the av- which it is handling the refuges probwould of mail to determine the average lem. Following the ceremony the wild not read hardware at the colonel left for Russia to wind up afof contracts with transportation companies. The count, which will beth in selected cities September 21

having conferred upon physicians the It is estimated that the cost of the discretionary right of prescribing li-Pental service to about \$500,000,000 quor, cannot regulate the amount a If that amount. Officials said today it was heped eventually to have the Petal service pay for Reelf. There in Penalshity, they mid, that congress

MULES INDICALLARS CHOSENDO Bell ublib be eine fermelle. Tto Tork, July 6. - The four in-My Monday morning naming seven persons in commettee with the complex to this state may have their to be opened before Heading, Auditmaterially toods directed if husband

Nine Business Blocks of Goldfield, Nev., Burned

MINERS AGREE

OPERATORS AND

Satisfactory Settlement of Differ-

ences Made in Mine Owned

by B. of L. E. Chiefs

Chicago, July 6. -- An agreement

the mines of the Coal River Collieries

company in the Kanawha river dis-

trict of West Virginia, it was an-

nounced following a conference be-

ween district and international offi-

cers of the United Mine Workers of

The mine is owned by a company

America and officers of the coal com-

controlled by leaders of the Brother

the order, aithough the brotherhood

The collieries company has been

"check-off" system by which coal

The company of which Mr. Stone i

France and Bolgium Demand Re-

undiction of Rube Crimes

and Roustance

(By the Associated Press)

lomatic agents at Berlin have inform-

ed the German government that diplo-

matic relations will be suspended if

the Reich does not repudiate unequiv-

leably the Ruhr crimes. The French

London, July 6 .- There is reason to

sent communications to Chancellor

FARM LABOR, REPORT SHOWS

Albany, July 6.—Increasing demands

domestics, while toward the close

COL. HASKELL MONORED

liam N. Haskell, head of the Amer-

ican Red Cress in Greece, was made

an honorary citizen of the Port of

Piracus at a ceremony attended by

the Greek cabinet today, according to

a cablegram received at Red Cross

fairs of the relief organization

Colonel Haskell complimented the

MAY NOT MINDER DOCTORS

"ENOCH ARBEN" LAW TARRE

New York, July 6. -- The new

Ensels Arden" law, providing that

Helena, Mont., July 6. - Congress,

headquarters here.

New York, July 6. - Colonel Will-

ambassador has given similar notice

Brussels, July 6 .- The Belgian dip-

ter doing damage estimated at \$500, gold boom towns of the west, and boo, were burning themselves out. Nims city blocks in the center of any of its predecement. Situated in the town were burned by flames, fan-the lower Nevada desert, credited with hed by a 40-mile wind. Telephone and being the crater of an extinct volcane, telegraph wires were severed soon af-ter the fire started this morning and night to more than 29,000 and then by courier. The fire, it was thought, fall away to a few dwinding num-started by the explosion of an illicit fall away to a few dwindling hunterest contered elsewhere.

CATHOLICISM INSTALLED IN

Moscow, July 6 .- Rev. Dr. Tik. bon charges that the Polish au tory, many of which have turned Roman Catholic.

Man Alleged to Have Made Barter Gailty of Improper Guardianship

Cortland, July 6 .- Lark Thorning dues from the pay envelopes of head has stated its position by declardren's court.

consummated, recently was released LEAVE GERMANY Thornington.

to pay for their care. The elder girl, and enfranchisement of citizens of each of which has laws requiring Mamle Thornington. 26, found in the

TRANSIT EMPLOYES OFFERED **5 PER CENT AS COMPROMISE**

employes of the Interboro Rapid Transit company, who have demanded a 10 per cent wage increase. Frank believe, the Exchange Telegraph cor-Hedley, president of the company, ofrespondent at Frussels says, that the fered them a five per cent increase French and Belgian governments have today.

of German resistance in the Rhineland \$1,380,000 needed to pay debts. He dawn-to-desk coast-to-coast flight tooring 12 hours and more a day and and the Ruhr. In events of refusal by pointed out no dividends had been morrow. the chancellor, the correspondent un- paid on Interboro stock since 1918

LENINE TITULAR HEAD

Moscow, July 6 .- Although ill, Nich olai Lenine will continue as titular head of the council of commissors unfor labor in New York state during der the constitution of the new union the first few months of 1923 have been of Socialist republics, or the United checked, according to the June report States of Russia. This was decided

The miners' leader emphasized the tag. A good balance between the la-States of Russia, was formally approv-demand for recognition of the union bor supply and demand in skilled ed by the federal executive committee. but it must be ratified by the next All-Plandan congress.

> help was reported for the summer re- Frank Loveland, a lecturer of Chicago, sorts, the steel industry and building was seriously hurt and 29 or more of in any district except in cierical was blown to pieces in a terrific storm here this afternoon. Physicians said that Dr. Loveland would recover.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY SPLITS INTOTWOPARTS

Federated Organization Draws a Small Minerity to Its Separate Planks, Platform and Ticket of Own

STRENGTH UNKNOWN

Smaller Faction Favors Recognition of Russia and Mexico and Nationalization of Public Utilities

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, July 6. - The federated

Farmer Labor party and the Farmer-Labor party of the United States with individual platforms and candidates are announced as entries in the 1924

The majority of the Farmer-Labor party today refused to affiliate with the federated organization, a group born in the Farmer-Labor convention and decided upon a platform and ticket of its own. A minority went over to the federated party, splitting the Farmer-Labor organization.

The repudiation of the federated party come shortly after the reading of a communication from President Brophy of district, No. 2. United Mine Workers of Pennsylvania, which said his organization could not deal with the federated party "because it has a philosophy contrary to the principles we are fighting for."

How much strength the Farmer-Labor party lost in its membership by the minority bolt could not be den-

Adopt Many Resolutions.

the Fermar-Labor party for its con-treasury, will be based hereafter on vention and conference with repre-the requirements of laws of the counsentatives of all minority political try in whose trade the vessels are whom, it was charged, the barter was farmers, cooperative and labor groups ality of the owners. industrial operating, regardless of the nationin \$1,000 all on a charge of attacking political procedure. Upward of \$00 regulations, a British owned ship en was to reach a common ground for delegates responded.

Resolutions were adopted by the receive allowances of intexicants suffederated conference recognizing ficient to comply with the laws of Soviet Russia, Mexico, elimination of Italy. If a vessel's passenger list and militant propoganda in public schools cargo come from several countries.

never seen a railroad train until re-cently and had been closely confined, a basis on increased control by workers and farmers; security against destitution, unemployment, sickness and high prices; eight-hour maximum sentation made by the owners of the work day, a law compelling the fed- Conard liner Tuscania and the White eral reserve bank to serve farmers and workers, child labor to be over 18 years; minimum living wage for all with the laws of Italy requiring wine workers; soldler bonus; social and stores for steerage passengers and maternity insurance laces.

PLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED.

He explained that the increase of Licutenant Russell L. Maughan three prescribed for medicinal uses by Brit- The treaty plan called for separate

derstands, the France-Belgian repre- and said none could be paid until han proposed to hop off just as soon decision of the treasury makes it posas weather reports from points along sible for them to have it in the future. his propose route indicated the advisability of doing so. MERRICK AND AIDS FOIL

FIGHT WITH KNIVES IN CROWDED SUBWAY TRAIN

New York, July 6 .- Ten laborers fought with drawn knives in a rowded Brooklyn subway train late teday while women and children screamed and broke down doors in their dash for exit. Two men were seriously hurt, while others were believed to have been slightly injured.

borer took off his shoe to fix a nail which was hurring his foot. Another workman objected and argument which ended in the fight. Three arrests were made.



One Balloon Pilot Still Missing; No Trace of Him

(By the Associated Press)

Lieutenant L. J. Roth, many me ional Balloon race, who has not been

afternoon by the Indianapolis cham-Lieutenant T. B. Hull accompanied Lieutenant Roth as aide. The men came here from the naval training Hone, welt, St. Louis, piloting the "St. station at Lakehurst, N. J., with cardbearing streamers, with instruction to frop them overboard as the craft balloon to the ground at Brocton, N. drifted over cities and towns. Not a Y. Honeywell was the last pilot to reword, however, has been received here port,

DECREASE IN CRIME OF

NEW YORK IN PAST YEAR

Ossining, July 6 .-- Crime in New

York has decreased in the last

year, according to figures made

E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison.

public tonight by Warden Lewis

During the fiscal year ending

July 1, the total number of pris-

oners admitted to Sing Sing was

year, there were 1,613. The met-

ropolitan district, always the

heaviest contributor of criminals

to Sing Sing, showed a decrease of

SHIP LIQUOR RULES

coholic Allowance to Comply

With Laws of Home Port

Washington, July 6. - Liquor al-

owance to foreign ships in American

By this addition to the ship liquor

The decision resulted from repre

Star liner Arabic, through the British

embassy Each ship came in conflict

their owners appealed to this govern-

Public health service doctors, in

RUM RUNNING ATTEMPT

Merrick said that he and three as-

MINERS STRIKE, OTHERS WORK

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 6. -- More

than 2,000 mine workers employed

at Collieries 6 and 9 of the Pennsyl-

vania Coal company at Pitiston went

on strike today because of grievances

which had been pending and had not

The strike at the Nottingham col-

liery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre

colliery at Plymouth was ended teday.

the 300 men agreeing to submit their

erievances to the conciliation board.

12,026 IMMIGRANTS LAND

resenting more than 40 countries, have

new pamphration doors acut tate et-

fect Sunday, Commissioner Henry H.

conditions at the island were again

gration, fracting many allens to wall

THERE ENLESS BY TRACE

abroad their skips, beds were pr for all comers last sigh .

colliery grievance committee.

ment for relief.

and New Jersey.

aboard.

gaged exclusively in Italian trade

more than 300.

Indianapolis, July 6, - All track Navy, No. A-5691.

An official check, compiled at the chamber of commerce, gave Lieutenman, and only starter in the Interna- ant Robert & Olumntead, army balloonist, the lead in distance travelled over heard from, has been lost according the 11 other pilots who have reported. to an abnouncement made late this Lieutenant Olimstead descended at Indianapolis and Maritta on an air line is approximately \$00 miles.

According to the check, H. E. Louis," traveled the next farthest distance, about 450 miles. He brought his

STARVED TO DEATH? NO, SIMPLY SCARED

Persons Imprisoned in Mines and Lost in Woods Frightened, Says Decter

New York. July 6.-Persons who are lost in the woods or imprisoned H. Gary, chairman of the board of U. in mines do not starve to death, but B. Steel corporation, announced today, are scared to death, Dr. Hugh W. Conklin, of Battle Creek, Mich., said when his corporation or any other today in an address before the annual company would get rid of the 13-hour convention of the American Osteo- day entirely, but he asserted he could pathic association.

in the mines and exposure in the wods," said Dr. Conklin, adding that by President Harding in making pub-CHANGED ONCE MORE his belief that they don't starve to lie yesterday, before sailing for Alaska, death is based upon fasting treatment of epileptics. In 72 cases he treated in the current year, Dr. Conklin said, American Iron and Steel Institute, in the average number of consecutive Latest Decision Provides for Aldays each fasted was more than 39, abolish the long day when a sufficient Malnutrition is more prevalent in labor supply was assured. the children of the rich than those of the poor, Dr. Jeanette H. Bolles of Denver. Col., asserted.

"I have found an average of 60 per cent of the children in our best schools coming from homes where there is no poverty, suffering from The orginial purpose in the call of waters under a decision today by the malnutrition," said Dr. Bolles.

LIQUOR TREATY FOR **NATIONS POSSIBLE**

Other Countries Than Great Britain May Receive Hughes' Andre Edition

Washington, July 6:-The possibitain might look favorably on Secretary Hughes plan for a treaty povgling suggested itself today when it became known that there had been informal conversations with representatives of at least one of the other powers which received the state department's proposal.

brought no information on the point. passing on the liquor applications of Mitchel Fleid, July ?—Bad weaththe two vessels apparently had detremined to allow only the quantities

thousanant Russell L. Maughan three

passing on the apparently had dewhat nation had dutimated a favorable said he had "nothing to say in favorable attitude foward the Hughes plan.

of it."

Cune of German,, demanding that he fered means an expenditure of \$1,- days were tonight responsible for a ish law, inasmuch as both were fixing pacts with each of the maritime the incidents growing out 250,000 annually despite a shortage of fourth postponement of his promised the British flag. The Italians among isowers. wine which the laws of their home-

OFFICIALS WATCH "GYPSY

of the United States Aeronatutical of Labor, to be "tainted with bluff chamber of commerce and govern- and insincerity." Referring to the ment aircraft and agricultural experts letters on the subject made public yesgathered here today to view a demon- terday at Tacoma by President Hard-New York, July 6.—An encounter stration of the small motorized gas ing, Mr. Compers expressed surprise with 12 rum runners, and the subse-balloon "Gypsy Meth." The machine, that the resident should consider them quent folling of attempts to land equipped with an outrigging, carries worth giving to the public.

liquor from two ships off Atlantic 500 pounds of a preparation designed "I advise steel workers not to exhighlands and other points along the to destroy insects. Major H. A. Stauss, New Jersey coast early today, were in charge, sprayed several acres of recounted by R. Q. Merrick, divisional orchards this afternoon. prohibition field chief for New York!

The unique little disgible, with its crew of two aviators, is managed with the same case as a biplane. Takeistants were hidden in tail grass at offs and landings were made with Atlantic highlands when the party accuracy.

of rum runners, carrying flushlights. The new aircraft is known officially as "U. S. M. IX." Major Straum plans Upon learning the identity of the to take off at midnight for a continuagents the rum funners signsiled the ous run to Henniker, hear Conco.d. ships to move to another point. The N. H. where the balloon will be put runners departed in automobiles Mer- to work fighting the gypsy moth, said American government, former Secrerick and his men following. At Nave- to be sectionally damaging crops in tary of the Navy Josephus Daniela has sink, the federal agents arrived in that section. time to see the two vessels turn about

and head for sea, their cargoes still PLEDCE \$50,000 TO HELP PHONE OPERATORS' STRIKE

Poston, July 6. - The Boston Central Labor union tonight picked itself to raise a fund of \$50,000 for ships to cease?" carrying on the strike of telephone operators for a seven-hour day and higher wages in five New England been settled to the satisfaction of the states. The delegates voted manimounty to continue their suppo the strike by tending both moral and Sunncial support.

The city of Lawrence continued to be the center of the strikers' activities, with service almost cut off. In other affected territory pervice

ras continued at little below normal Company officials claimed that New York, July 6.-Twelve thou- steady gains were bring made in the U. S. shipping board. sand and twenty-e. a immigrants, rep-ranks of weekers while strike leaders were firm in their declarations the recemeny, which was atta of through Elits Island since the that the strike was spreading.

DRY LAW PRACE CHARGED.

Curran announced today. He said New York, July 6 .- John Agriffs giving a Brooklyn address, was arseemal. In contrast to unusual conrested today by federal agents at the ESTATE TO SALVATESS ARMY. request of Boston authorities, who charged him with having improposet more than half a matter dela ed a federal providence agent to de-frand persons in various payer of New Chrise Williams, a Breedlips of arged him with basing impersonat-Chicago, July 6. -- Three persons

rere reported killed and three injur- Attorney J. I. Salitran, who came used in resput work and ed when an automobile was struck by here from Boston, Agrilla for several indigent nersons. "To all the Manhattan limited on the Penn-months has been cashing worthless sould near and women the vertical reflected most Wheeler, had, just despite whethe, pushing as a dry rotal that flows to this to reflect most and transmit.

GARY PROMISES 8-HOUR DAY IN STEEL PLANTS

PRICE PHREE CRUE

lafter of Negroes, Mexicans and Others Will Soon Make Possible the Elimination of Long Day in Industry

"BLUFF." GOMPERS

Labor Loader Advises Workers No to Expect Too much: 60,000 More Men Needed to Make Change

New York, July 6. - Indus inte northern industrial centers of negroes from the south and laborers from Mexico, the Phillipines, Consda and a few European countries, soon will make possible shollshment of the 12hour day in the steel industry, Elbert Mr. Gary declared he could not may state that they would commission to Of course some die of suffocation act in that direction very soon.

His announcement followed action tween himself and directors of the which they pledged themselves to

60,000 More Men Nowled.

He estimated that the change would equire 60,000 additional laborers. Mr. Gary also predicted that the present increase in the ...mber of available workmen would continue.

The decision of the leaders of the industry to do away with the long day. Mr. Gary said, was made in recognition of the growing public sentiment in favor of such a step and in recogni-tion of the President's attitude. He pointed out, however, that he also had always been oppused to the 12-hour day and that its retention had been dictated by circumstances.

Countder Change at Ouce. Mr. Gary expressed pleasure that

President Marding had made public porntion afficials and the White Source. He said, however, this the President should have referred to one

other letter that in which Mr. Gary ty that powers other than Great Scit- announced, in reply to Mr. Harding's letter of June 12, that directors of Hughes' plan for a treaty nov- the steel company would be assumbled ering ship liquor stores and rum amug- immediately to consider the climination of the long day.

Mr. Gary made clear that the Prop-ident's announcement was the culmination of a dinner at the White House 14 months ago when the President first made known his desired Inquiry at the state department that the 12-hour day be absolished.

"River and Inducerty".-- Come Washington, July 6-Promise made

by Judge E. H. Gary and other head MOTH!" SPRAY ORCHARDS Harding to climinate the 12-hour day in steel tallis at some future dete were declared today by Samuel Gompera Hammondsport, July 6. - Officials president of the American Federation

> pect too much as a result of the exchange of cordialities between the President and Judge Gary," he added.

SABOTAGE ON LEVIATHAN. SAYS JOSEPHUS DANGELS

New York, July 6. -- There was plenty of svidence of substance on the Leviathan when the former German liner Vaterland was taken over by the informed the New York "Times" to a telegram from La Justa, Colorado. Mr. Danielo declared his first Im

pulse, on being questioned on the oubject was to ask: "When to the propaganda endeavering to make angels out of Germans gull; of murder on U-boots, and mints of the commonders in charge of interned

WREATH FOR SOLDIER DEAD CAST OFF FROM LEVIATMAN

New York, July 6. - A wreath was rast on the orean from the gregom Levisthon, bound from New York t Europe, today in memory of the out-diers, inflore and marines who led their lives in the World war, or ing to a radio measure received by the Socretary of Labor Davis spoke at

the 1.792 garacengers and the ship's

The vessel covered \$27 miles to the to hour period coding at soon.

New York, July 5.-day open

England.

R was revealed to his win one of the American United States produce coder. The shooms if to be

is readjustment either of postal rates; and end October 20, will embrace the Sec classes of mail,

daily and revenue from the sale physician may prescribe, United States # Mampu comen within \$65,000,000 Pederal Court Judge George M. Bourquin for Memtana held in nubutam The decision holds as invalid and specialitational those portions of the my see fit to thing postal rates. Volutered art which limit the number nt whiskey prescriptions a physician may write and the quantity of white-

Theird states Attorney Mithers and or wife despites for his 16215 for more today was unnimously upheld believed will not be disclosed to by the apprilate division of the su-

Roso, Kev., July 6. — Goldfield The water supply was not millicent to extinguish the finance and dynamatic only shattered the frame structures absorbed town. Were that at 2 tion.

Goldfield is one of the last of the configuration of the farment of the water and the wa

RUSSIA, DECLARES TIKHON

hom, former patriarch of All-Russia, recently released from prison by the Soviet authorities, has isaued a statement in which he declares that Pope Pius, taking advantage of the confusion in the Russian Orthodox church, is trying "by all means" to instill Catholicism into the church. Dr. Tikthorities are aiding in closing Orthodox churches in Polish terri-

TRADES CHILDREN FOR FARM ANIMALS

ton of Truxton, alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and a caif, was found guilty today of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in chil-

the younger of the daughters, Bell The latter and her brother will be committeed to the county home. The ourt ordered the father be compelled

examination. It came to light in the intermediate of the federated party ply will be granted and specific pre-investigation that the children had never seen a railroad train until re-Peramination. It came to light in the

(By the Associated Press.)

from manufacturers and state emby the federal executive committee to-ployment officers compiled by Indus-trial Commissioner Bernard L. Shien-The new constitution for the United

CHAUTAUQUA TENT DOWN

Sisterville, W. Va., July 6. - Dr.

The trouble started when a la

The New Generation



of the father of Emilio Asstration, fr., through the jumples of the polane. Today the sons, both cadets at West Pulsa, source eternal and a mail other, with Cadet Supposet White administra-

BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



MATROMAL LEACUE

TRIPLE PLAY BAVES GAME. ics Victims of Therr-Time-Killing by Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 6. — A triple day by the Philities in the fifth inning which terned back the Pittsburgh Figures whom they threatened, employed the locals to win the opening game of the series today, 5 to 2. Cooper, who spened the fifth for the Pirates, beat

took second when Parkinson hurled wild. Maranville singled to right. coper taking third. Carey filed to Mokam, whose throw to Henlina caught Cooper at the plate. Maranville was nipped, Henline to Sand, when he attempted to take eccond on

the throw-in. Pittsburgh 001 001 000--: x 0 Philadelphia .. 020 103 00x-- 12 * Batteries -- Kunz, Cooper and Schmidt; Mitchell and Henline.

Cincinuati- New York, rain. Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain. Chicago-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 8-12-1; Minnespolis, 11-14-

Columbus, 12-17-5; St. Paul, 10-12-

Indianapolis, 6-7-1; Ransas City 15-Louisville, 3.4.6: Bilmankee, 10-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore. 5-13-1; Toronto, 6-2-1 (1st game). Baltimore, 1-5-1; Toronto, 4 8-1 (Jud came).

Nawark, 2-7-2; Rochester, 17-15-9 Reading, 5-9-1; Buffalo, 7-5-2.

Zerney City, 8-14-0; Syracuse, 6

NEW YORK-PENNA, LEAGUE

Scranton, 12; Elmira, 4. Williamsport, 5; Triple Cities, 8. Wilkes-Barre, 6; York, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Waterery, \$; Albuny,6, Others postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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New York Freeklyn 24

St. Louis 34 Boston 22 Philadelphia . . . 21

American League. Philadelphia 35 Cleveland 14

Detroit Washington . . . 39

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

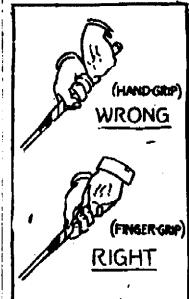
American League. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Now York at St. Louis.

National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

GOLF



Should the driver be gripped firmly In the paints of the hands or mor lightly by the Engers?

TOM KERRIGAN

Professional, Simmor Country club, Mount Verson, N. Y. A consistent place winner in hig tournaments. In British Open, 1821, he finished third, two points behind Hutchisson and Wothered, tied for first,

It is the left hand that controls the club in driving. In order that the rally brought Stamford within one first in his haste but Ferry leaped into left hand may function properly it is score of defeating Walton on the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked almost entirely in the fingers and two men down in the ninth things obtaining victory by subballon in the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked almost entirely in the fingers and two men down in the ninth things obtaining victory by subballon in the largest and local the subballon in the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked to be subballon on the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked to be subballon on the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked to be subballon on the local the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked the subballon of the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the grip should be taked the subballon of the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time to get necessary that the ozone and got back in time t This will allow the left hand to be the macks were crowded, but Brickley, coins in the second. Brown was out very little in the paim of the hand, looked rosy for the Mountaineers, for well over the shaft. The right should also be mostly a finger grip. While this grip may feel awkward at first, it will soon become easy and natural. The feeling of power which is given by a paim grip is deceptive. Such a grip makes the muscles rigid, while the greatest speed of the club head can never be obtained unless the muscles are supple and properly re-

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Dempsey Received \$159

in Three Bouts in 1916 Begarding the three matches Dempsey fought in 1916 against Andre An-Johnson, Jack pulled down the "mu- of the game, the Walton catcher maknificent sum of \$150 for the three of them. That is all he received! He got \$16 for fighting Anderson, \$46 for aghting Kenney and was promised \$500 for the Johnson bout, but only

Cornell Football Team Peeved Over Schedule

giren \$100.

Cornell med are not satisfied with their football schedule. The athletic Tracy, p. 3 authorities claim that a nun old contracts prevented a charge to s the better. Princeton will most likely Walton appear among Gil Dobie's opponents

AMERICAN LEACHE

INDIANS BEAT BOSTON.

Jamicson's Bouser With Two on Strenth Tuess Trick.

Cieveland, July 6. — Charles Jamie. son's home run with two on in the come of the controversey, the Mannseventh drove Howard Ehmke from the Lox and Cleveland defeated Res ton, 5 to 3, in the first game of the pled condition, not less then seven of series here taday. Boston scored all the players being out of form. For of its rung in the eighth when they instance, Boyle started in right and bunched four hits and a base on balls, had to be replaced by McCarthy while Johnny Mitchell was hurt in the seventh and forced to retire.

Picinich; Uble and O'Neill.

YANKS TRIM ST. LOUIS.

Hitting Wins for Champs.

pounded Shocker for 12 hits and won digit. the opening game of the series, with St. Louis teday, 5 to 2. Witt got a double and a triple and scored twice.

Shocker and Severeid.

Philadelphia-Detroit, rain. Washington-Chicago ,rain.

STAMFORD NOSED OUT

Walton Karrowly Escaped Defeat at Hands of Mountaineurs Testerday at Stamford—Walton Wins, S-7.

Stamford, July 6, - A ninth inning Walton's pinch pitcher, put a world and Scanlon was branted a pass. Boyof stuff on his slants to Eastburn and lan hit out a triple between left and the Stamford left fielder went out, center, scoring Scanlon. Davis dropshort stop to first, and Walton pack- ped down a slow one to short, who ed an \$ to 7 victory in its bat bag, got the hitter at first while Boylan Watkins, 2b The last stanza was a nightmare for came in.

his delivery in less than two innings, about the same place and heat it out, Tracy relieved him and held the opsluggers in leash during the remainder of the contest.

Stamford's athletes did some clever base running, working double steals in the sixth and eighth innings. Driscoll stole home in the sixth. In the Boylan grounded out. ninth Wittington made a balk with the bases crowded with Stamford

ing three hits, including a home run and a double, in five times up, The box score: Discoll, st. 4 2 3 4 9

Kenting, cf. 5 Patton, rf. 5 Selbman, 25, 4 1 0 Price, p. Totals McCullough, ss. S. Flynn, 1b.

Brickley, cf., p. . 5 0 0 4 0 H. Flynn, 3b. . . 5 1 1 2 2

Summary: Home run-Leddy, Two

Pittsburgh in to have a golf course exclusively for women.

Butgers college of New Brunswick has was 16 consecutive deal track

hand dates from about the end of the Seruntentla century.

Washington and Jefferson college has introduced grif. Enthurinets want it added to varsity sports.

level his four thromadth time at het the other day. He's a real veterals.

Pitcher Ton Wills to back in the Festern structation, the Memphia club-paring releases him to Springfield.

Proofs Belger, home-run king of the tern association, was emong the players thread over by Essent City to most

Grover Cleveland Alematier in in maring of 1910 was sout away from inolls to Syracuse because he was

COMPA ATRICCO

pe Plant of Two Might-ac of Chance From gerille by Pice Cames to —Arabica Kuighta Moto Wide

The Osconta Glants took the first of two series from Tannersville at Neahwa park yesterday afternoon by winning the eighth game of the first pertion, 2 to 5. The series stands at five to three games. Another series, also of eight contests, will be commenced when the two teams clash in the next controversey Wednesday.

While it wasn't always apparent, and had no direct bearing on the outtaineers of the eastern cide of the he was removed to a doctor. McCarthy has not yet recovered from the wound R H E he sustained in the last visit of the able to go behind the bat. Speaking of injuries, Tannersville had no monopoly on them. Alexander has a shattered bone in his right ankle, the Pound Shacker for 12 Hits; Henry result of the spiking in the Stamford game Thursday. Sinstack is still out St. Louis, July 6. - New York of the game on account of a bum

Only Two Elts in Pive Rusings. Davis pitched within one-third of a long fly to center for his out and Ward's double in the eighth scored an inning of six rounds without a pass Pipp and Meusel.

be made off his deliveries in the final threw Strenk's grounder wild to first, New York 119 800 931-5 12 0 three and a third periods, Subre, his Strenk getting second. Raskin hit an-St. Louis 200 000 000-2 8 1 opponent, was touched for a dozen Streak being held at the middle cush-blows that went safe and donated ion. Porter singled through third trips to four. He fanned four, while Davis got two by that means. Simon speared a liner by leaping

into the air in the fourth frame and went way back into center field in the second to get a fly hall. Brown made and in the seventh Watkins made an Dugan of excellent stop of a grounder that Strenk, started out with a hit label attached. Raskin, 1b He got straightened into some kind of

obtaining victory by gathering in two Suhre, p

waiton, Stamford making four runs ble. Watkins laid lown a bunt along Brown. Ib Price. Stamford's new twirler, the first base line, which Raskin fum-Price, Stamford's new twirler, the first base line, which Raskin fum-caught cold in his pitching arm on Thursday night and was not up to like to get an out, Ferry obtaining Davis, p Walton making eight hits off third. Eckstein put another bunt in scoring Ferry and leaving men on first and second with no one on the retired list. Simon and Brown were put on came into the spotlight with a bingle that scored Watkins and Eckstein.

Winning Run in Fourth.

the winning score in the fourth, Wil- errors-Tannersville 2; Oneonta 1. cox was given four wide ones and got Stolen base-Dugan. Sacrifics hitssecond when the fielder dropped the Raskin, McCarthy, Watkins, Davis. catcher's throw to stop him. Ferry Time of game—1:56. Umpires—Solo-singled with a hot one through third dare and Brown. and took second when the left fielder. o in retrieving the pill, permitted it to travel on. Wilcox scored on the play. Tannersville was compelled to wait until two had been put to sleep in Stamford diamond Sunday for the 8 the sixth before they could accumu- Mountaineers have strengthened their late enough spare parts to build a team considerably. Two new pitchers run. Raskin and Porter were passed have been added, Price, the Columbia and White got a single, making three star, and Siate of Penn State. Other on the paths. Price hit a sharp cut new players who will be seen in action through the box, across second and first and second occupied. McCarthy oke, formerly with the Eastern e was easily disposed of on the ground- Canadian league, a right fielder.
o er he hit to Watkins.

In the eighth the visitors put an-0 I other tally in their collection. Ras-1 0 kin opened the round with a single to short. Porter put over another bingle. White hit to Simon at sec-Gray, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 1 ond base who touched the bag ahead of the runner from first, Raskin easily R again making three on. McCarthy hit

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Raskin's run. Two more counters were rung up In the first Williams got his 13th less effectively after that point and by the visitors in the ninth. Suhre itoms run of the season, also scoring granted free transportation three started things off with an out. Dagan Tobin, who had doubled, ahead of times and permitted seven safeties to singled and went to third when Simon other sacrifice fly, Dugan scoring and ion. Porter singled through third with a hot one, acoring Strenk. White made the final out with a foul fir to Brown.

The Arabian Knight of Utlea will be the attraction at Neahwa park this cond to get a fly ball. Brown made afternoon, Gime called at 3:39. fine catch of a foul fly in the third Tampersville (5): ABRHPOAE

Porter, 2b

Totals Wilcox, if . Ferry, 1b Eckstein, cf. Simon, as .

Score by innings: Tannersville 000 002 012-5

onta, 5. Two base hit-Ferry. Three hase hit-Boylan. First base on balls off Suhre 4; off Davis 3. Struck out-by Suhre 4; by Davis 2. Left on bases Tanneraville 9; Oneonta 8.

Stamford Team Strength: J. Onconta with need all its skill on the

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base hit-Leddy. Earned runs-Stamford, 2; Walton, 6. Stolen bases—Driscoll. Kenting 2. Bases on balls-Off. Price, 1; off Wittington, 2; off Tracy, 1. Hit by pitcher—Tracy 1. Hits—Off Price, 8 in 2 2-3 innings. Sacrifice fly -Keating, Struck out—By Tracy, 1; by Price, 1; by Wittington, 2, Wild puch - Wittington, Balk - Wittington, Passed ball-Mangum. Umpire--Lenox. Double plays—S. Flynn (un-assisted; Driscoll to Selbman to

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SCHENEVUS HAPPENINGS

Livanis Klass Gives Parewell Party dividual systems. for Miss Helen Glichelst...Schenevus in Darkmens.

Schenevus, July 6 .- On Thursday & declicious collation was served by he hostess.

system is concerned. A serious breaklown of the dynamo in the plant a East Worcester is the cause of the aconvenience. It is not now known

again turned on. The village presents more or less quaint appearance with but few homes fully lighted with in-

Chamberiain Family Reunion.

The Chamberlain family reunion evening the members of the Kiwanis was held Wednesday at Three Mile Rays assembled at the home of Mrs. Ray Banker for a farewell party to Miss Helen Glichrist. Mile Glichrist and fishing were the water sports of the control of the has been secretary-treasurer of the Chiored, second making the lake trip class since its organization about ten on the steamer Mohican. A picnic years ago and among the dozen mem-lunch proved most agreeable to all. bers present discussion was general of Among those present were Mr. and Rev. Martin, the paster of the Meththe work achieved and projects planmed during that period. Miss Gilter, Martha of Great Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain thrist was the happy recipient of a Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Lippitt beautiful leather writing portfolio, a and daughter, Carrie, of Cooperstown, gift from her associates. The prementation was made by Miss Alma
Becker, the first and only president.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parish, Springfield, Mass., the following from Binghamion: Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis and family, Mrs. Geraldine L. Green, Miss Oiga G. Sebesta, from Schenevus, A. M. Chamberlain and daughter, Anna. George For the past two nights the village Chamberlain, wife and child, Carl of Schenevus has been in total dark. Chamberlain, wife and child, Mrs. sess in so far as the electric lighting Harry Hastings and daughter, Esther.

The regular weekly open air band concert will be given Saturday eve-

low long it may be before lights are ning at the Hotel Potter. Weather

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BIG PICTURES

LAST TIMES TODAY

A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE WEST

DEADGAME

ART ACORD in THE OREGON TRAIL

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

PATHE REVIEW

or in Schenerus, of the death of her brother, DeWitt C. Kelley, of hicage. Mr. Kelley, who was nearly 3 years old, was born in Schenovus, but left this section many years ago, and had long been engaged in news-

During the mouth of June one death in the village of Schenevus and two deaths and three birthe in the town at large were recorded in the office of the registrar of vital statistics, Mrs. V. L. Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hall entersined over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris of Scranton, Pa. Holiday guests in the evening included Miss and Mrs. Bates of New York city, who are occupying their summer cottage on Elk street.

Scheneves Personnitties.

Harrie Cornell of Cobleskill spent the Fourth in town visiting his parents. — Earl Nellis was home from Hobart over Sunday. — Anna Cornell, daughter of Clarence Cornell of Milford, returned home Friday after several days' visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Emerson J. Cornell. — Mrs. Charles Toombs is entertaining sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Mitchell of South Worcester .- George VanHoesen and family were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie C. Van-Hoesen, Monitor street .-- Mrs. George L. Chamberlain and son, George, Jr., returned Thursday evening from a wo weeks' visit in Cobleskill with Mrs. Wm. C. Dresselt, Jr. Mrs. Dresselt, nee Ruth Chamberlain, is the proud mother of an infant son, William, the \$d, born the latter part of June. - Rev. L. A. Duren and wife were at Pleasant h Monday attending the meeting of the Eastern Otsego Ministerial association, and were entertained by James Hunt of Cortland was a pleas-Rev. Martin, the pastor of the Meth-- Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain and daughter, who have been guests at the home of A. M. Chamberlain on Upper Main street, left Friday for an iuto trip through the Catskills. On their return journey to their home in Great Barrington, Mass. The daugh- her condition, which has caused much Buffalo, - Mrs. Stephen Carson was alled to Glenville by the death on phen Carson, has returned to Monawk, having been called there by the day. - Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Duren spent Wednesday at the lake near Summit, Schoharie county.

Attending Oneonta Normal. The following are attending sumner school at the Onconta Normal: Miss Mildred Clark, Ruth Jones, Leo B. Bennett and John Q. Callin. Others expect to enter at a later date.

MT. VISION MEETINGS.

Sunday Services in Village Churches Tomorrow.

Mt. Vision, July 6. - There will be he usual services in the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30; Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Preaching in the Methodist church at Union service in the Methodist church at \$ o'clock, Rev. T. M. Crowe preaching.

Dr. Godshall at M. E. Church.

Dr. Godshall, district superintendent, will be at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening. It is

t few days.—Rev. W. E. Neuer made a trip to New York this week .- Mrs Mary Salisbury is spending a couple rented a part of the Presbyterian Hartwick.—M. C. Fregory and family of weeks with her cousins, Mr. and manse and are now living in their new of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Charles Salisbury, near Arnolds apartments. lake, and with her brother, John Beckley and wife, in Hartwick .-Emily Hollis is spending a week's varattsville, and her own people near and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutl at the home of Arthur Mull.—Mrs. cation with her uncle's people at Garrattsville, and her own people near there.—Henry Shove and wife visited her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pattengill, New Berlin.

Tuesday night and spent the Fourth with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Root Ruth Eldred, daughter Clara, Mrs. Fannie Hopkins and Miss Louise Southworth, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Morris.—Dr. Paul Greg-Wille, Mrs. Hiram Shove, of Mrs. Hiram Shove, of the Shove of the Sho Mrs. Hiram Shove .- Ruth Shove of

The young people made Mim Engi-less Field a surprise party Friday eve-ning.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackley went to Onesata the Fourth,-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wyckoff and daughter of Balabridge and Mrs. James Weelhouse of Oneonia were at Bert Person's Sun-

THE FOURTH IN OTEGO.

asy,

Safe and Sane" the General Verdict

Otego, July 6.—The ever glorious Fourth passed off in a "safe and same" manner, and leaves nothing but pleasant memories of the events of the day to ponder over. The day was ideal, and the arrangements for a day of pleasure and sports were well car-ried out, and enjoyed by the large roncourse of people assembled to witness the events.

The Odd Fellows, who are ever on the alert with good things to sus-tain the "inner man," evened things up with a good showing on the credit side of the ledger, William Buchanan, who, we understand had charge of the "pounding machine," was the only one to complain about "business." Of course, the ball games were drawing features of the day's sports, but as we have lost our "score card" we are unable to give the results of the games This we regret, but can reliably state that the Otego team were winners in both the forenoon and afternoon contests. There are many other interesting feature of the celebration that would like to mention, but space forbids. As is the usual custom, or these festive occarions, the day's festivities ended by a pleasant dance in the opera hous, which was well pat-

Visitors This Week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barney and son of Hartford, Conn., are here for the rents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barney .-ant caller in town over the Fourth .--Thelms Card, and Samuel Stone, of Dower house property. Otego: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoddard and Hilda Card of Endicott, returned home Monday evening from a motor trip to Rutland, Vt.-Mrs. Ella Walk. er is scriously ill at her home here. ter is a graduate of a hospital in anxiety among her relatives and friends, having taken a turn for worse lately.—Fred Brown and sis-July 1 of her mother, Mrs. George ter, Miss Ruby, of Parkersburgh, Va., Wilday. - Miss Ethel Sterburg, who ar visiting relatives in town, the has been with her mother, Mrs. Ste- guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Trask,—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brown and chidiren, Van and Berdeath of her grandmother, Mrs. Wil- riniece, of Suffren, are pleasant visitors among relatives and friends.—Miss Ruby Trask of Ossining, daughter, of Mrs. Lillie Trask, is visiting her mother and other relatives here

At Fox Hospital.

Marvin Cook of West Branch, who s under treatment at the Fox hospital comewhat improved, and hopes are Ladies bring refreshments. entertained for his ultimate recovery.

Sunday Service. There will be service in Immanuel

church on Sunday evening, July 8, at Local W. C. T. U. Meeting Next Tues-

NEWS FROM UNADILLA.

Senior Class of High School at Guil-

of the Unadilla High school left Tues- asked to be present. day for a week's outing at Guilford lake. The party is being chaperoned by Miss Frances Best and Miss Ellen

Boy Scouts Return.

pal church wednesday evening.

The Boy Scouts, troop, so, and Mr. and Mrs. Hvin Ruine, son the form a week's camping trip at Silver lake. J. G. Brown guests of Mrs. Eliza Hopkins. — Miss was in charge of the boys while in Virginia Little of Owego is a guest of the boys while in the following trip at Silver lake.

Rent Rooms in Manse.

New Berlin for Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. George Frear and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutl

home on Main street to Mr. VanDyke of Binghamton, Mr. Scribner expects to move to Binghamton within a Those Who Visit.

Miss Helen Cutler, stenographer employed at Unadilla Sito factory, left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., to spend will join a party and spend a week at two weeks with Dr. Ray Youtnans and Sylvan Beach in camp. — Spencer Thursday for Massachusetts, where the will spend two weeks. She then expects to return to her home in Sherburne for the remainder of the summer .-- Mr. and Mrs. Randall of Pear! River, Conn., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Inez Hallock, on Clifton

Guests at Idie-a-White.

The following guests were present st Idle-a-While tea-cooms ove Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldred. and son. Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rausch, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

COOOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperatown Junction, July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry and Otis Mott and wife and daughter, Rozina, of Keuka college; also Alfred Murphy and wife and daughter, Mildred, of Cobleakill, were recent visitors at Sherman Simmons'. — Mr. and Mrs. foot Tuesday in a peculiar manner. E. A. Nichols and family were visitors Aschraft, with four other young men, at Hobart last Sunday with Mrs. Were in camp at Arnold lake and Nichols' mother, Mrs. Eliza Lewis. — while making a dive into the water Mrs. Issae Cross of Oneonta, a former his left foot caught on a rusty nail in resident, called on friends here last the diving board, tearing a deep gash Saturday. - Mrs. M. H. Eiddell and in the top of the foot. He was imson, Alten, were in Oneonta on busi- mediately brought to the office of Dr. ness errands last Monday. — John G. S. Williams, who is attending him. Platt of Utica and Nina Waters of Maryland called on friends here July New Place to Dump Rebbok. 4. - Mrs. Linda Barpes visited her e. — Ars. Linea Barper visited her received a dumping stround for rubbleh frank Hilbinger enjoyed an auto ride on the Culter property near the river, to Albany Tutoday with her sen, Elmer, of Oneonta. — Mr. and Mrs. Harrond. ry Rapdall and children returned Sunday to their home in Troy, after a week ment with friends here. -- The Ladies' Ald society will hold a bake sale on the form at Colliers today,

CAMPS ON OTSEGO LAKE.

Arri' Lodge, Also Comp. Chr. norge, Open This Week.

Cooperatown, July 6. — Pathinders' oder, the girls' school on the east muc of the lake, has opened with a good between Otsego coffee and others enrollment. Comp Chenange, the boys' has also opened and lime a good from much.

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conducted by the American Ethical on the east side of Otsego lake, near Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Card, Alton and the head, on what is known as the

Dower house property.

Itchnilding Race Track.

The race track on the grounds of the Osego County Agricultural society is being rebuilt by J. S. Coats of Goshen, the greatest race track build-Goshen, the greatest race track builder of the country.

Putients Convalescent.

Sanford Smith and Mrs. Edgar Baulch of Schuyler Lake, who have been surgical patients at the Mury Imogene Bassett hospital, have re-Baulch of Schuyler Lake, who have overed sufficiently to return to their

Westville Happenings.

Westville, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hooker and family of Cherry Valley spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brill Hooker.—Mr. and Mrs. Ifarold Jewell are visiting friends here.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Seeber Bates Thursday afternoon, July 12. Westville, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hooker and family of Cherry at Oneonta, for stomach trouble, is Bates Thursday afternoon, July 12.

LATE DAYS IN LAURENS

day-Other Laurens atters.

Laurens, July 6.-The local W. C. T. I', will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, July 10th. at the home of Mrs. Ora Newman. Unadilla, July 6. — The Senior class at this meeting and all members are

Many in Mortis.

A goodly number of Laurens people attended the glorious Fourth at Mor

Other Matters of Interest.

her cous.... Mrs. Sidney Lord. - The Misses Cornella Wart and Anna Hop-Mr. and Mrs. Paut Vezina have kins spent Thursday and Friday in Duel and sons of Oxford spent Wednesday at the home of Leon Gregory. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattice and children of Stamford recently visited Ronie, and Mrs. Frank Gregory of Mt. Vision spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gregory. — Nell Bradway. Franklin Davis and Miss Alma Aldrich, all of Utica, were guests at the home of W. C. Aldrich, the Fourth Miss Gladys Aldrich returned to Utica with her sister and on Saturday they family. — Miss Olga Maltzen left Stanton, who is working in Syracuse, is spending a few days at his home here.-- Harry Ward of Ilion was a catter at the home of W. C. Aldrich one day this week.

WORKMAN FRACTURES LEG.

Jay Shaw of Milford Receives Compound Fracture,

Milford, July 6 .- Jay Shaw, an emor of C. J. Armstrong & Sons, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg while at work in the woods this morning. The men were getting out logs, when in some manner Mr. Shaw caught his leg between a log and : stump just below the knee, injuring it as stated above. He was immediately brought to the office of Dr. G. S. Williams, who ordered him taken to the Bassett hospital at Cooperstown.

Guy Astimatt Injures Foot.

Guy Aschraft badly injured his left

The tewn board of health have re

teach the grounds, they being off the

Toaçic set et)

Rev. R. S. Erkman, a former paster of the Presbyterian church here, has been calling on friends in town for a few days. Mr. Erkman has been appointed poster of the Presbyterian church at Broadshin and has already renced his duties.

That thewer! That's the distinction iDen't wait! Order a yound today o

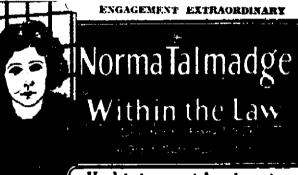
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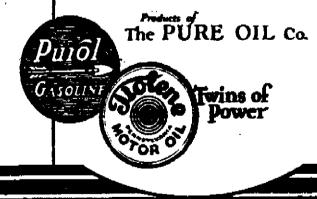


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AN OPEN BUSINESS STREET.

The resolution of the common souncil on Tuesday night, directing police officers of the city to keep Main street free from parked cars on all week days between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., and between the do not appear to be British either. Main and Chestnut street and the Dondrion papers last week told how Main and Ford avenue intersections, the senate had given "the six months" is one which will have general approval of citizens. At an earlier period in city history, the number of care was limited, and it was no great did not get a "lift." Action was postinconvenience to have them left in-poned for six months. The bill was, definitely on the principal business as it were, raised to a high shelf and thoroughfare. The number of cars, placed out of sight. That kind of a however, is now so great that, with no hoist is not a "boost," -- [Springfield restrictions as to place or time of Republican, parking, Oneonta's chief street has frequently been lined with cars on both sides, making it diments for visi-

and a Republican, anyone can be. Why should not everybody join the Republican party?—[Springfield Republican, the pared streat could be widered by marrowing the aldewalks, but investigation showed that this was not seen to be a recommendation of the stream of the stre sloable, and even if it had been the care would have still blocked the streets and made approach to the safety. A fifty per cent increase of curbe impossible. At best Main street deaths in four years comes near to a is no Broadway, in the literal signifis of the term. The only thing, therefore, was to adopt the plan recommended by the police commission and force, and which on Tuesday was approved by the council.
Though in specation only two days,

for it was proper to give at least one day for the public to become accus-temed to the situation, the plan seems to be working out wall. Cars of resideats and visitors are being parked out of the way of what would other-wise be congusted traffic, and so far as can be learned, most people are

mrbing to the otherwise prohibited section of the city, so long as some rging and the time after six in the law.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

ly proper, since in these periods there ordinarily be no resh of traffic. And at all times of day there are pleasy of the part of the pleasy of glide streets, near the burishes center, where cars can be parked.

The matter is one which has for a long time been under consideration and various experiments have been made and tentative plans tried out. Meantime the constantly increasing number of ears has been growing worse. For the protection of the guide, therefore, and in order that the public, therefore, and in order that the public, therefore, and in order that the police officers may satisfactive.

Summary of Crop and Climatic Cousting to the game being the rediction of tweek kinding testerday.

Summary of Crop and Climatic Cousting testerday.

The week was marked by a decided change to cooler weather, says the And at all times of day there are lations the peace officers should have cooperation of every citizen.

A. M. E. Church Conference.

Rev. C E. Wilson of Brooklyn, presiding elder of the African Methodist creasing quantities; grapes are re-Episcopal church, will conduct the first quarterly conference of the present conference year at the Anna Me morial A. M. E. church, 14 Hant street, on Wednerday, July 11. Mr. is louder than ever this year and all about 50 little follows were found. Wilson will preach at 7:30 o'clock in boys who can assist in the work are the evening and the conference will wanted. Two boys who advertised in follow the sermon. The choir and a the Dairyman last week were called

High Priced Prescher.

highest paid preacher, will receive a the First Baptist church for another bile and a fine house on Ostrom ave-

THE GUIDE POST-BY HENRY YANDYKE

HIDDEN SINS

While I kept silence my bones was ed old through my roaring all the day jong.--Pa. 51:3. A sin concealed is like a hidden fire

It eats into the very life and con surner it with the weariness of old age. It "weighs upon the heart."

It dries up the springs of innocent mes like a thirsty, tedious fever.

There is no relief in "rearing." All the complaints and murmuriers. the growlings of a sallen, discontented speen and plate for each. mirk, are in tain.

or that "the times are out of mi;" swear at the world for a cheat. ar at yourself for a foot-sit this so (and that means the of each) in the Seep for any reme-

et one Physician who can property, and brarn that

PRESS AND PUBLIC OPTIMON

The most appailing item in crime statistics is the number of youths listed under the more violent offenses. And the worst of it is that the number of these is increasing. While a murderer may be a murderer and a The Associated From in exclusively on-litted to the one for populationism of all robber a rubber, there is a distinction man dispatches credited to it or not other-tains credited to the paper and also the vision credited to the paper and also the local news auditabed therein. youthful one. The mature generally act with realization of their crimes. or at least with mulicious disregard of their enormity and with full intent. The youth is to be given the benefit of the doubt. As a rule he has the recklessness that goes with uneful-ness, often has little realization of the meaning of his offense, is easily led to eriminal acts by evil influences and is frequently a victim of felly that blinds him to the consequences of crime.

The youthful criminal may be as great an offender against law and as dangerous to society as the mature of-tender, but until this is proved he has claim to consideration which the hardened offender has forfeited. -[Washinkton Post.

New Kind of "Holst."

Although our Canadian neighbors read American books and magazines voluminously, they have their turns of speech that are not American and hoist" to the government's bill appropriating \$28,000,000 for new railway lines. The measure in question

What's a Republican?

The election returns from Minnespeers in autos to approach sota will make no difference whatever the silewalks in great of stores, or with La Follette's Republican standwhen street care are passing, to thread ing, even in case the Republican cantheir way, save by exercise of the ut- didate is defeated. If LaFoliette can

but be discouraged by the appalling exhibit of motor recklemness in despite of public campaigns for traffic demonstration of the impotence of re strictions and penalties to stop the slaughter .-- [New York World.

A man with a barrel as heavy as Mr. Ford's will never lack for friends to tell him that his presidential destinies are written in the stars.--[Bos-

Henry's Star.

ton Herald.

An Incentive to Thought. Mr. Bok's offer of a prize of \$100,-

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

in their effort to enforce the now reguentire state; pastures and meadows are somewhat improved.

Fruit continues to develop rapidly. The strawberry season is about finished; cherries are being picked in inported to have set well,

Having Help Wanted.

The cry of scarcity of having help raise of \$500 if he remains pastor of and some of them like the Sanford this year. year. He is now drawing \$7,000, in past been known as among the best town of Laurens, on paved road, with

From Parshall Hospital. Kenneth Arthur Bush, the sine-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bush of 4 Third street, was operated upon Thursdaby Drs. Latcher and Smith for removal of tonsils. The roung man is making . good recov-

Fred Resell of Franklin, who was

corated upon for suptured appendix, use able to return to his home Thurs-He was accompanied by Mr. and Mass. Parshall.

Past Matrone to Picuic.

The Past Matrons' association of the threen-Schoharie district, order of the Eastern Star, will hold its anjoy and peace, so that existence be-jauni print on Wednesday. July 11, et Three-Mile-Point on Otsego lake. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish for themhe exterior of discust with life and colors and families also kails, fork,

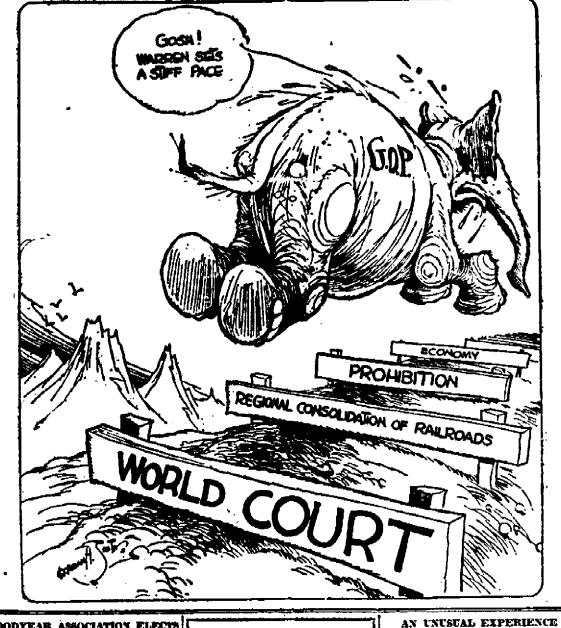
The Obio Cleveland Complete

The post office department now complains that mail addressed to Cleveland, Ohio, is frequently dispatched to Cleveland, N. Y. Cleveland, N. Y. has less than 4,000 population, and cersainly should not be allowed to everyingers thereised this, in any-

Quality secrebonday and quality mark the quality store. For will find the ment exacting people buying Juniata brand margarine in

for selling. Addre

THE ROAD TO ALASKA IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS



GOODYEAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Chester A. Rote Chosen President-Annual Field Day August 4. Chester A. Rote was elected president of the Goodyear lake association at a meeting held last evening at the camp of E. M. Ronan. About twenty members were present, and it was decided to hold the annual field day on August 6. At the same time F. M. H. Jackson was elected vicepresident and J. G. Hoyt secretary and treasurer.

The Field day at Goodyear lake has come to be a landmark among sumand for the best plan offered by an mer events at Onconta. Inaugurated American for American co-operation three years ago, it has been made in the maintenance of world peace more of a gala day each succeeding with be an incentive to deeper thought by field and water events were the provision which the maintenance of the Tariff factors of the access of the Tariff factors of the access of the Tariff factors of the access of the Tariff factors. Field day last year. It has been the Chief patriarch, David R. Sloat; senior Official figures from Washington custom for Oneonta merchants to conknock into a cocked hat the lumenta- tribute appropriate prizes for the wincontent of the city, so long as some general into a concentration mineral trions of the separate events, and this win Potter; acribe, Thomas Smith; one set this will allow a reasonable period out of congress who predicted dire related this will allow a reasonable period out of congress who predicted dire related the greatly added to the keenness of warden, T. D. Glenn; financial scribe, the competition in each contest of L. D. Fay. the day.

when the Ciffisiders opposed the Westthe stars of the same being the re- \$7,900.

ratticsnakes of Delaware county are unwilling to wind their way up the one of the most valuable homes in the Deaverkill above East Branch, for village. The plans of Mr. Coller are reasons of their own. That tradition not fully known at present, but it is seems to be shattered, for they are being seen that side of Cook's Falls here in the city. The sale was made very often. Last week several big fellows were found at the watering trough at the Charles Portz place, and when driven from their hiding place

The Lackswapes Trail.

One year ago last Thursday the prolicient organist will furnish music. for immediately, several times. Some Lackawanna Trail was opened. More Members and friends of the church farmers have offered as high as five than three thousand care passed over are cordially invited to the conference, dollars a day for competent help. It it on that day. There was no celebrais this condition that is causing so tion planned for its first birthday. At many vacant farms. In the southern least two hundred thousand visitors Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Syracuse's than twenty-five farms untenanted, go over this wonderful piece of road

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

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July 7, 1903. R. E. Brigham has been elected a

resident member of the Oneonta club. Milan Jackson, Leigh Firman, Isaac Rife and Trucy Bard are in camp of elected the following officers: President. John L. Marble: vice president. A. K. Palmer; secretary, Leo Hoffman; financial secretary, W. Buerger; transurer, W. B. Leventhal; sergeant-at-arms, J. Ives.

P. P. Cooper encampment, I. O. O. F. has elected the following officers: warden, John Brown; high priest, Ed-win Potter; acribe, Thomas Smith; July 7, 1801.

siders in a hotly contested ball game, church call for a structure to cost

the residence owned by R. M. Coller It has long been a tradition that the of West Oneonta and will have possestion next month. This is considered as here in the city. The sale was made through the R. M. Coller real estate

> You remember how accepting "something just as good" has always resulted in disappointment. Order Hygrade brand butterine by name and es that you get it. advt 6t.

NOTICE TO CARDITORS

Farmant to an order of Sheidon it.

Close, surrogate of the county of Otsigo, notice is hereby given, according to law, ro all persons having caims against the estate of Joseph II. Croup, deceased, late of the city of Onconta, in said county, that they are required to which the same, with touchers thereof, to the maderagued administrator of the said deveated, at his law offers, I? Paring street, in the rity of Onconta, in said county, on or before the list day of August, next,

Dated, January 24, IU.S.

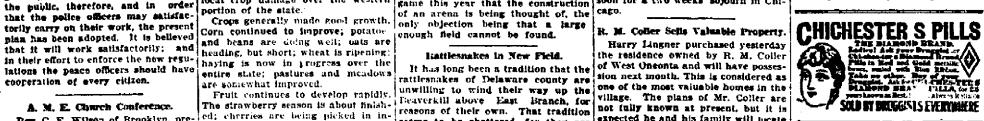
Jienry D. Helanry, Administrator,

Dr. Blain L. Taibut, Former Hartwick Man, Sees His Battle in Film.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrence C. Talbut of

Hartwick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Carr of that place, mo-tored to Toledo. Ohio, recently, for the purpose of visiting their sons, the Drs. Taibut of that city. While in Toledo, the party, accompanied by Dr. Blain I, Talbut, went to a picture house to see the movies, but without the Otego creek near West Oneonta. house to see the movies, but without The Trade and Labor council has any knowledge of what the film was to be. It proved, however, to be "Powder River," an official government picture of the World war, and one of the scenes was laid at Rambou-court, a French city where Dr. Talbut was stationed, and where a church was being destroyed by fire.

It was at this time and place that Dr. Talbut was wounded, and when he saw the familiar sector of the French front, the beautiful old church and the gas bombs, springing up, he cried out, in his excitement, "Put on your masks." It was a remarkable thing, that after passing through the The plans for the new Universalist from the younds received, he should in a mid-western city be sitting beside his parents and without previous



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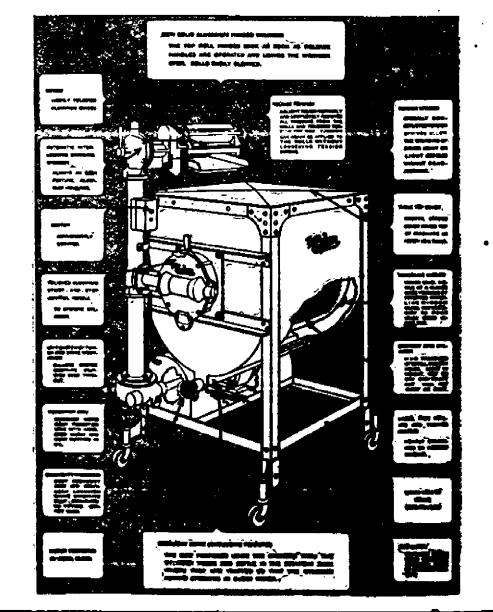
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LOCAL MENTION -Clifford G. Eldred, local agent has delivered to Kenneth Yager of 350 Main street, a six-cylinder, five passenger Rickenhacker sedan.

-The July Bridge luncheon will be held at the Country club Thursday, at 1 o'clock. Anyone withing to reserve tables please notify Mrs. Kilkenny before Wednesday night.

-Miss Beatrice Smith, formerly employed by the United States Veterans' bureau at Binghamton, is now working as a stenographer in the Wilber National bank. She replaces Miss Theress Wright, who leaves soon to work nearer her home.

-The New York Civic league will hold a meeting in the First Euptist Hudson company. church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Arthur J. Green and his subject will be, Greater Danker of the Propen The public is cordially invit-Many Visitors Delighted With Work

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milk and graham crackers, and in the

afternoon there is a two hour rest

period. Much emphasis is placed on

The Otsego County Tuberculosis

and Public Health association wishes to acknowledge receipt of \$25 from

Henry C. Wardwell, and \$25 from

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Center. Children's books, games and

Lawler on the Road to Recovery.

evening, Conductor Patrick Lawlor was resting comfortably and his con-

dition indicated a safe recovery from

Lawlor, who is a freight conductor

on the D. & H., had his right arm so

badly mangled Wednesday morning

when he fell under the wheels of a

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NEW STORE FRONT

Modern Show Windows for Drug Store Owned by H. C. Sherman

Alterations were recently begun on the show windows of the drug store ewned by H. C. Sherman and located Otsego County Children's Health at the corner of Main and Chestnut camp, conducted by the Otsego Counstreets in the George B. Baird block. Before removing the present win-down, the walk immediately in front of the store on Main street is being repaired with concrete, This improvement will be greatly appreciated by all pedestrians.

The new windows are to be of the boxed in type similar to those recently constructed in the new store of E. L. Ward. Brick will form the lower section of the front, and prism glass transcens are to be placed above the windows. The window awnings will be so fitted that, when rolled up, they will be protected from the weather.

A grade entrance with tile floor will have no regular bed time, Swings. replace the present step in front of teeters sand piles, baseball, hikes and

The work, which is being done by L. H. Blend, will be completed by July 16, and the walk, which is at pres-ent blocked, will be reopened next Monday, if good weather prevails.

Wilber National Bank Report.

Attention is called to the governnent report of the Wilber National another committee The bank has been identified with the business interests of Oneonta for over 45 years. With its capital of \$190,000; surplus \$300,000; undivided profits over \$100,-000, it is well qualified to handle accounts of all those who desire prompt. efficient service, and courteous attention, which have been vital factors in the prosperous growth of this bank. It welcomes the small depositor as well as the large one.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Woman's Re- tate at the shoulder. He resides at

lief corps this evening at 7:30 o'clock Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in Odd Fellows' hall.

Cadillac Sport Model Display. Commencing at noon today there which has been held under the auswill be on display at the showroom of the Reo-Cadillac agency, 29 Broad street, a sport model Phaeton of the High school gymnasium for four eveshow foor in this city. The pub-lic, whether interested in the purchase

advt 1L 25½-pound sack flour, \$1.05. Bacon, 25c pound. A pound can roast beef, 28c. f pound can roust beef, 75c. 1 1/2 pound can corned beef, 15c. pound can hash, 15c.

Glass wash boards, 80c. Fignewtons, per pound, 24c. Window screens 60c and 75c each Onlons, cooking, 2 pounds for 25c. VanBurens, 32 River street. Phone preciated. Eight-room house, all im-Advt 1t provements, \$4,600; cash \$600; cen-

Look at This Lint

Of good thinks to eat: Red raspherhuckleberries, rive peaches and can taloupe. Our display of fresh vere tables includes green peas, wan beaus egg plant, cuites, head lettuce, grees peppers, celery, etc. Bertrand's Food shop, 18 Diet street.

Horses! Morses! Morses!

1923, at 11 a. m., standard time, in the Thirty-three head to pick from. All sizes, colors and ages. Good condition whom it may concern. Terms of sale, and well. Several matched pairs and cash, Glimmergles Farms, Inc., Brokmany single ones. These horses are era, 21 Chestaut street, Connerstown bought chesp and will be sold in the N. T. same way, Look at them. Fred M. advt 2t

On account of incining steam heating plant, St. James' church has for asie, a hot sir furumce, in first class condition. Apply to Rev. L. C. Denney, 14 Eim street or phone \$68-M. Advi St.

Contractors wishing to sobusit bide for the repairs to be made on the First Baptist church about apply to George L. Winner, 232 Main street, for plans and specifications. MATE IL

cay. Avoid this by putting on Buf-tale Quality points at a very reason-Angel foud, sponge cake and motor es cake with your ice cream tempered Advi. IL Waleh's bakery.

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berman take partition tonight. advi It. Duntil callings plants for this at

rent in the 104 Chestaut street. price. Rote Adri II.

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Homes for Fresh Air children for The first number meeting of the Ottwo weks in Oneonia an aurrelinding County Har association, to be communities will be sought again this the Utica Arabian Knights this after-teday at the Oceanity summer by the Retary club of Oce-noon with instructions to display their clab, will bring tegether the chief outs, co-operating with the New York Justice of the court of appeals, a purities of the appeals division, three July 21 and coding August 14. Anjustions of the supreme court and a nouncement of preliminary plans in number of distinguished atterneys.

These grantismen, all speakers of nata, will respond to tuests at the lunchess in follow the mosting, providing a frequent of wit and reasons of unequality.

Lust year more than 60 boys and a serviced in the courts on August 18.

d excellence.

girls arrived in Oneonta on August 18, June 14, the son of the famed Bully
The meeting of the association will pain faced, skinny little youngsters Mills twirling pection ball for the be held in the marning. This associa-tion, inspiration for which came large-ly from Justice A. L. Kellogg, has been formed but a short time but al-ready has a large membership and is accomplishing much that is worth the mad ever had. On August 23 white The association of the same country of hide seturned —A faint display of the surecast while. The officers are Charles C. the same crew of kids returned, berealts in the northwestern heavens was observed by many last evening. E. Walrath of Cooperstown, first vice sparkle in their eyes and new color was observed by many last evening. De wattain of Coopermoun, more vice president; Alva Seybolt of Oneonta, on their cheeks, and many of them The phenemenon is unusual at this second vice president; Lincoln L. Kel- wearing better cicthes, and all of them long of Oneunta, secretary-treasurer, cleaner clot and William T. Welden of Richfield had before. cleaner clothes, than they had ever Springs, George L. Buckes of Onconta

But the hosts and hosteness of these and Edwin R. Campbell of Schenevus, Fresh Air children likewise profited by the visit of these youngsters, but Fellowing the meeting a luncheon rofited in a different way. For in will be served at 1 p. m. Mr. Flaesch bringing rays of sunshine and joy in-will be toastmaster and the speakers to the hearts and lives of children, will include Frank H. Hiscock of it is especially true that "It is more Syracuse, chief justice of the court of blemed to give than to receive." appeals; Harold J. Himman of Bing-cause of this mutual benefit of en'ir-hamton, associate justice of the appellate division; Supreme Court Jus. Tribune finds on its lists of hosts from tices Abraham L. Kellogs of Oneonta, various communities practically the George McCann of Elmira and Leon same names as were on the lists of C. Rhodes of Binghamton, and Lawis preceding years, and always an in-E. Carr, counsel for the Delaware and creasing number of new hosts.

Consequently, Oneonta Rotary club Munic will be furnished by Miss expects to find homes in this vicinity for far more than the 60 children that were entertained has year, it was stated at the club's meeting yesterday. The club's committee, of which P. Ralph Chambers is chairman, believes that most of last year's hosts will be the tification that such a needed work is at last being done in Otsego county rounding rural communities, will open is expressed by the many interested up their homes and their hearts for persons who have already visited the a fortnight to these little youngsters from tenement districts of New York whose summer playgrounds are hot ty Tuberculosis and Public Health asphalt streets and whose only con-

tact with Nature has been, perhaps, Those desirous of entertaining Fresh The camp personnel will be Ale children this year are asked to nocomplete od Saturday with nine boys. tify P. R. Chambers by telephone, \$33, or letter to the Gas & Eleteric corpor-Health camp. Meals are strved on ation offices, specifying where they desire boys or girls, or a boy and a girl, The ..ges of the children vary from 5

to 12 years. W. Morton Bertrand was made a memberof the Rotary club at Thursday's luncheon, Dr. George J. Dann giving the address of welcome. C. J. VanDeusen presided at the meeting. Visiting Rotarians included Bruce Griffin of Rome Rotary club and Louis sings make a full, happy day for the Schrieber of Endicott Rotary club.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICKED

Large Attendance Marks Unusually Successful Affair Yesterday. An unusually large attendance mark-

clothes are needed in camp and may ed the holding of the annual Sunday be sent to Miss Goulett at the Com- school picnic of the virst Methodist cor esterday afternoor. From 3 to 6 p. m., the children of

the Sunday school stimulated their appetites by games about the park, so Memorial hospital at a late hour last that when the meal hour arrived all were ready to enjoy an open air sup-The ample and varied dishes per. contributed by church members were appreciated to their fullest extent, and no one could have justly come away with a hungry look. Ice cream for all was furnished by the church.

The entire affair was a credit to the chairman, J. P. Harrington, and his committee. Wilber park was found to be a very satisfactory location for such overtime.

Paste This in Your Hat.

The Recreation Training school, Stop whinning and cussing about pices of the Playground and Recreanot having a fair chance, as Oneonta tion association of America in the people should realize their blessings. type 61. This car, from the sport statement by standpoint, is, without doubt, the spicious close list avenue to a most auspicious close last evening in a com- societies have been successful in all finest model ever exhibited on any munity meeting, which was well at parts of the country. They have attended. Those who had taken the in- ready done a great work and taught struction during the week gave a us many valuable lessons. The prinof the car or not, is invited to call and demonstration of their ability and it ciples of Building and Loan associainspect it before. Monday evening, was evident that the school has not tions are made to serve a splendid and only been most profitable to the per- useful purpose in our economic life." sons individually, but will be to this Now get down to brass tacks; put on your thinking cap and find out how the safe and same Oneonta Building and Lonn association has unselfishly helped little feliers and how hundreds Double house. Why pay rent when more of them are now starting to be you can buy this house for \$3,006? helped in its new series now ready for Dandy eight-room house, hardwood them. It pays no commissions to hunt floors, cement cellar, electric lights, toilet and bath, furnace, double gayou up. Better catch on, as it's for getting pep into you. advt rage. Will have to be seen to be ap-

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Course ringe, raisin bread, frankfurt lobby of the New Fenimore hotel, rolls and jelly doughnuts. Walsh's Cooperstown, N. Y., for the account of bakery.

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SPECIAL TODAY AT

Round Steak 23c 1.h. Erlein and Porterhouse 38e Sh. Best Reasts She and the Ru they are left unpainted Stew Beef 10c to 10c Ma. to grow dilly and ultimately to de- Hamburg She fit.

Venl Steak ... Yea! Chego She fa. colored Japan ten, buy a package of Pork Steak.
Blum today. There's none better at Pork Steak PORK

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len S. Smert, practical bonesetter, Dorr's Link Snange Sit the Windoor, Oncounts, August 6; Picule Hams 10c advi ti. Also full line of groceries, fruit a regretables. Sell shell grate. Elks' home

ARAMAN ENGLIS TORAY

Manager Bridwell will send the Onconta Giants on the field against seen with instructions to di viment prowess in field and at but, so that the third game between the two on the lewer and of the season The game will start at 3:30 e'cleck at Neahwa ball park. As Onconta fane will recall. Dowey

Steffen's outfit trimmed the lacals ? to 2 is the first match played here or visitors. The following day at Utica. the teams kept at it for 11 rounds. The score stood 4 to 4 when the game was called, although the Giants notted 15 lifts off Steifvater to 9 bingion allowed by McKenn. It being Mc-Auline's turn on the mound, the pride of Kingston will doubtless hurl for Oncomin.

Tomorrow the Giants motor to Stamford. The schedule for the next wo weeks stands as follows:

Monday, July 9. Stamford here. Tuesday, at Stamford. Wednesday, at Tannersville, Thursday, Tannersville here. Friday, Walton here. Saturday, at Cortland, Sunday, at Cortland. Monday, July 14, Philadelphia Stars

Tuesday, at Walton. Wednesday, Stamford here. Thursday, Philadelphia Stars here.

TO OPEN ACCOUNTING SCHOOL Forrest E. Ferguson & Co. Hold Clas

es of Instruction in Ouconta. Forrest E. Ferguson & Co., public ccounting and income tax apecialist with offices in the Onconts Hotel building, make the gratifying announcement that they will at once open an accounting school in this city. first to respond this summer and that The work of instruction will be under many other families, in Oneonta, in the supervision of Mr. Ferguson, C. neighboring villages, and in the sur- R. A., and Paul E. Hutchinson, C. P. A., senior members of the firm, who have had more than ten years experiand crediting, alike in private work and in the income tax offices in Wash-The school will be personally supervised by S. H. Bouton, manager of the Oneonta office.

The work, it is understood, will take up advanced bookkeeping and ac-counting, both theory and practice, with special reference throughout the course to income tax work. The elements of bookkeeping are not taught. Any bookkeper is eligible to take the course who understands the elements of bookkeeping, and who is now employed or expects to be employed in city or vicinity.

The class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 10 in the company offices. Further information for either bookkeepers or employers can be had at the offices of by calling on phone, 83.

Higgins Has Franklin in Service.

Charles Higgins has recently purhased a Franklin Demi-sedan for use in his taxi service, and is very much pleased with the performance of the something not found in the usual taxi, |

Ladies' hedery, ince clox, cordavan, black and silver. Rote & Rote, advt It.

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Commencing at noon today and continuing until Monday evening, we will have on display at our show room a

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CADILLAC PHAETON

This car from the sport standpoint is without doubt the finest model ever exhibited on any sales floor in the city.

The public, whether interested in the purchase of a car of this model or not, is invited to call and inspect the car.

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J. A. DEWAR

Reo-Cadillac Agent

20 Broad Street

A New York Hotel has signs in its rooms reading

> "Have you left anything"



It should read "have you anything left"--- for its rates single are

When it costs so much to sleep in suitry New York and when at this store it costs so little to be as cool as a sucumber—the solution to this weather's problem is trade at home and feel at home.

Here is a list of iced items for tomorrow—they are right out of the ICO VOL

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"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

The Meanest Man in the World" isn't a play in the accepted sense of the word. It's life, spread out before you. the characters are real people who live laugh, love and suffer and make you live, laugh and suffer with them. It see that indescribable something that makes a great play. "The Meanest Man in the World" was originally beced in New York by George M. Cohan, America's great actor author producer, who played the chief male role. This play has been produced by Wm. J. Keighley, with a competent cast of New York actors, who will present in the third evening of Chautsuque

PLAN BIG FALL RALLY

le Meeting of Republican Women's wittee Held With Mrs. G. R.

Women's committee of Oneonts was held at the residence of Mrs. George 3. Baird, 76 Chestnut street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and practically til of the members were present. Mrs. ide D. VanWoert presided and a must athusicatic gathering it proved to be gra. VanWoert was elected chairman and Mrs. Sheldon H. Close, secretary to task and pleasure the arranging of a the city the first week of October. Miss Florence Wardwell of Springald Center, vice chairman of Repubican Women's State Executive comattice, and Mrs. U. G. Weich of Edaeston, vice chairman of the Repub-

ican County committee of Ottego naking suggestions as to what should s arranged for the large October secting, and speaking briefly of the rork of the party this fall, Suggestons were heard from the meeting if the meeting, the first week in Octomr. Muing left to meet the conveninee of apeakers, for whom it is hoped a secure prominent state er national

Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet entertained Ern Weich and Miss Wardwell at her e en Wajnut street, for lunch.

Sadica' allic glaves \$1.00 pair, white colored. Hote & Rote. advi 1t.

DANCING

Coopiere Lake PAVILION

Tuesday and Friday

Bain or Shine

Music by SYNCOPATORS

Practically life-Long Onconta Resident, Dies in Binghamton.

Ira Emmons Osterhout, for practically all his life a resident of Oneonta to tineonta today and the funeral at the Packer Undertaking rooms on Broad street. Burial will be in the

family plot in Riverside cemetery.
The decreased was been 53 years and at Emmons, and was a son of Ira and Corner of Main and Elir street. Rev. L. C. Chicago, Ill., to visit friends in that the association for more than 20 Ann Eliza (Enimons) Osterhout. For Denney, rector. Holy communion every city after a five years' absence. many years he had been a resident of this city, where he will be recalled as on the first Sunday and High Days, Morn-He was a member of Banner lodge, 282. Knights of Pythias, of Oneonta.

wife, formerly Mrs. Anna Elmer of Louisa Webster of Binghamton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burdick of Maryland. also by one nephew and three nieces.

Ranner Month for the Y. M. C. A. June was a record month for the local Y. M. C. A., as \$59 sleeping sccommodations were furnished in the ber, 1920, the month which previously neld the honors.

Furng the first half of this year, 72. men wers given sleeping facilidated up to the same time IL : year. This large increase may be to some a. w. nest on the rabicads.

day a cablegram from Harry D. Wheeler, who with John A. Bitts is on a fishing trip in the wilds of New-foundland, stating that the trip was made without mishap and that a very eniorable time was being had. The elock. 61 Chestuat street.

ing by steamer, railroad and cance to the Humber river region in the interior of Newfoundland.

Charles Dills of 12 Factory street trom appendicitie at the Fox Memorial hospital recently, Dr. Leroy S. House being the surgeon. Mr. Dill's condition is regarded as very satisfactory.

Fresh lobsters, Elks' home.

IRA E, OSTERHOUT

K. W. Goldthwaite received yester-

Cape Breton Island, thence proceed

Undergoes Appendicities Operation. inderwent an operation for relief

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

First Methodist Lpiscopal church, Cur A meeting of the Republican city or township, died after long lile Figus, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. At Rock Springs, Wy., is springer committee of Oneonta was committee of Oneonta was binghamton. The body will be brought Kingdom of God. Bible school session at line in Victor Mills.

Miss Helen Roman left ye ner Chestnut and Church streets, Rev. Dr 11:45 a. m. Epworth league devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at for a visit with friends in Canton, 7:30 with address on "Carmel, Mount of Pa., and Miss Katherine Ronan left services wil be held Monday at 2 p. m., service at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at Challenge," in the serks of "Summer Eve-

> Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and at 10:30 kind-hearted, companionable man. ing prayer other Sundays at 10 20, Church Rochelle are visiting at the home of school at 11:45. Choral evensong at Mrs. C. M. Radeliffe, 7 Hill place.

> and Academy streets. Edvon J. Farley, remain there over the week-end, rethis city, and by two sisters, Mrs. D. D., minister, Worship with presching turning Monday with Mrs. Crippen, by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Subject The Gospels for the Times. Sunday school at 11:45 s. m. 7:30 p. m., Rev. Arthur J. turned to Oneonta yesterday, follow-Green, representative of the "New York ing a brief stay in New York city. Ciric league," will speck on "The Greates Denger of this Present Hour."

Main Street Baptist church, Main and Maple streets, Chan. S. Feadleton, D. D., cousin, Mrs. Merton L. Ford, of this Stater of Unadilla., and Mrs. G. V. association dormitory; this was 255 paston Morning wor-hip with sermon at city. more than were furnished in Septem- 10:30. Subject, Emmanuel,—God With Us, Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. No other for the past ten days had been stop- Brandt, all of Walton. The funeral services of the day.

Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. No other for the past ten days had been stop- will be held Saturday at the home of

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, cor aer of Main and Grand streets. ties: thin in 1,384 greater the; the Pather William D. Noonan, penter. Her, number of men tiet were appended. Tather John Murphy, assistant, Low mass extent carsed by the increased biggion Holy days, low mass at 5 a m., South Side.

South Side.

Ars. Mary Kelsey and grandson,
high mass at 5 a. m. Benediction at 3:15 Mrs. Mary Kelsey and grandson,

> The Lutheran Church of the Atonement. Subject, Elijah. Bible school 11:43 a. m. No evening service.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 Vrooman, Grove street.

Kiver bireet baptist charen, coluct or school at 11:55 a. m. Christian Endeavor seriously ill.

ship at 10:30. Sermon, The River of the Pharmacy at Glen Cove, L. I. Water of Life. The sucrament of the Lord's supper will be administered and nectady, who had been visiting Mr.

No morning service. Sunday school at H. W. Fluhrer, accompanied by served, and a most enjoyable after-2:30 p. m. Choir recital at 7:30. Silver Mrs. Fluhrer and their daughter, noon spent. offering for benefit of parsonage. All are Helen, motored to Utica yesterday, invited. No preaching.

noon. 7:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. will lead. will visit the former's parents. United Presbyterian church, Diets street.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarsch Entertain. Hon. C. C. Flaesch of Unadilla. president of the Otsego County Bar panied by his wife and daughter.

association, and Mrs. Flaesch enter-tained at dinner at the Tiandahrah last evening, their guesta being Frank H. Histock of Syracuse, chief justice wet the ship putside Portland barbar of the court of appeals, Justice and met the ship outside Portland harbor, Mrs. George McCann of Elmira, Jus-Jr., of Unadilla.

Cadillac Sport Model Display. Commencing at noon today there will be on display at the showroom was appointed Clyde P. Wells of Wal-of the Reo-Cadillac agency, 26 Broad ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey T. street, a sport moder s'mation or the type 61. This car, from the aport standpoint, is, without doubt, the finest model ever exhibited on any show floor in this city. - The Pub-lic, whether interested in the purchase of the car or not, is invited to call and inspect it before Menday evening.

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Broiled chicken. Kike' home . 46V; 2E WE.

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Steldon H.
Clow, surrogate of the County of Oteran, notice is beriefy given according to law, it is not personn libring claims against the critical discrepancy of Oteran, going from there to Cape Vincents and testing claims against the first step of the city of Oterants. Lie of the city of Oterants. Lie of the city of Oterants. In said county, that they are required to calificit the claim.

It is not been to detect to day E. Said and Earl H. Shear, demandrations of the said decremed, at the law offices of S. L. good F. C. Hostington, in the city of themeta, and he city of themeta, and he city of themeta, and he county, on at he law of the law of September point.

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Robert J. Walsh, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Walsh of 102 Sprince street, died early Wednesday Oterants. The function was held from the lower Friday afternoon. Eursal in Calvary cometery.

NOTICE OF SULP OF PERSONAL

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle of Divigion street spent Friday in Bingham-

he will visit friends.

returning home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope of West-

Miss Theodora Lewis of Binghamton returned home Friday after a viswith the poor, Mee F. C. Parish. of this city.

journ with friends,

county superintendent of state roads, the orchestra. was in New Berlin yesterday attend-

Mrs. John Kearney of Binghamton was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Thomas Monahan and other Oneonta friends, returning home vesterday.

Mrs. Edward W. Peck of Rochester, who had been visiting the Misses Anna and Clara Bunn of this city, depart-

Miss Frances Satterlee, a teacher

Miss Helen Ronan left yesterday

to spend the day in Binghamton, Mrs. J. E. McKay of Milford was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to Mr. Westcott has been secretary of

city and Mrs. Halsey Palmer of New Edward Crippen motored to Boston First Raptist church, corner Chestnut the early part of the week and will Miss Dorothy Huntington, a teacher in the Yonkers public schools, re-

> Mrs. J. H. Merrill of Providence, R. I., departed for home Friday morning after three weeks spent with her

Oneonta, returned home Friday morn-ing. Burial will be in Gilbertsville."

in Oneonta on Wednesday last and is Sugday at 7 a. m. Children's mass at 5 spending his vacation at the home High mass at 10:30 a. m. of his brother, John W. Slade, on

Stanley Turp, of Laurens, were in Oneonta Friday on their way to visit and Mrs. Monroe will spend the sum-Love street, near Main. Rev. P. M. the former's sister, Mrs. E. J. Blatch-Luther, paster. Morning worship 10:30, ley, of Binghamton. The Misses Cora Remington and

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday Emma Heubel of Oneida were in Oneservice 10:30 a. ta. Sunday school 11:30 a. onta yesterday, guests of Miss Lila

Miller street, Rev. Norman B. Burd. Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of 26 Spruce street. Miller street, Rev. Normag a. Dutt. Mrs. Reed is on her way to Bloomville, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hemstweet. Sermon theme, Peace and Holiness. Hible where her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hitt, is Dr. Gilbert, who is assistant commis-

The First Presbylerian church. Rev. J. examinations and has begun his work this afternoon. C. Russell, D. D. paster. Morning wor- as prescription clerk with The Berry

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler of Schenew members received. Sunday school at and Mrs. W. W. Rowe of 75 Ford 11:35 a. m. avenue, returned home yesterday.
African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Mrs. Pearl Waldorf of Binghamton is

prited. No presching.
Chapin Memorial Culversalist church, Neb. Mr. Fluhrer goes there on busi-Rev. J. A. Judge, pastor. 19:30 a. m. ness. Mrs. Fluhrer and her daughter topic. Four things to study. Bible school drove through to Albion, where they

Wilbur H. Lynch, a former member Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by of the faculty of the Normal school, Rev. A. R. Skinner. Sabbath school at was in town yesterday on his way it:45. Young People's meeting at 6.30. from Amsterdam, where he is superintendent of schools, to Windsor, his former home. Mr. Lynch, who was driving a new Nash car, was accom-

A card received yesterday from was named "Oneonta," a circumstance Mrs. George McCann of Elmira, Justice and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg and Atticree and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg of One-torney and Mrs. L. L. Kellogg of One-onta and Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Flaesch. Seems on its reverse a picture of the Jr., of Unadilla.

C. P. Wells Heads Batavia Summer.
The heard of education of Batavia
annointed Clyde P. Wells of Walhas appointed Clyde P. Wells of Wal-

tendent of schools to succeed the late Elwin A. Ladd. Mr. Wells will rereive a salary of \$4,900 a year and will assume his duties on August 1st. He was selected for the position out of a list of 40 candidates.

Mr. Wells for the past seven years has been superintendent of schools at Walton and had been re-elected for the coming year. He is 28 years old and has a wife and three chibiren. He Phonos tunce—12.00. C. B. Hill the coming year. He is 28 years old home 15-6 24, or City Drug more. 2nd has a wife and three children, He was graduated from the High school at Oneonia, after which he took a two-year post graduate course, and later entered Syracuse university. where he was graduated in 1908. The same year he became principal of the High school at La Fargeville of Jefter-

trial in Calvary comotery.

Butters mattled in all parts of the

STREET SCHOOL NOTES

Chapel exercises are being hold at

10 a. m. daily in the main auditorium of the Normal school 100 the purpose of giving a half hours wortt-while en-tertainment to the students. Wednes-Banforth Bolton left yesterday for day morning Miss Elizabeth Glennon. New Berlin and Chenango lake, where a former member of the winter thouswill visit friends.

Miss Katherine Collins of Albany pleasing manner. It is some time spent Thursday with Oneonta friends, since Mise Glesson has sung in Onejonia, but all these who each hearth erloyed hearing her sing will be glad ville were in Oneonta yesterday, of opportunities to listen to her this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Sax- summer Excertainment will assumly be furnished by members of the faculty, but a little later people from ett of town will add variety to the programs. Anybody wishing to attend these chapel exercises is welcome.

Miss Katherine Pickwick of West Twenty-five men students of the Laurent was in Oneonta Friday on school met Tuesday afternoon and her way to Cobleskill for a week's so- discussed plans for the formation of a ball team and the organization of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dykeman and a all team and quartet. At later meetchildren of 24 Valleyview street are inga Merie Davis of Verona was selguests over Sunday of the former's ected to form a quartet with the aid parents in Schenevus. Harold Seeger, assistant to the Canajoharie was chosen to supervise It is planned to get all these ac-

tivities under way this coming week.

Veterans of 121st Hold Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott and conard Ward have returned from Little Falls where the gentlemen attended the annual reunion of the 121st New York volunteers, the regiment which gained fame in the Civil war as "Upton's Regulars." Time has thinat Rock Springs. Wy, is spending ned the ranks of the veterans and but ten answered roll call at the reunion. Those ten, however, had as good a time as if scores more were present. Henry Caldwell of Jordanville was elected president of the 121st Regiment association and C. J. Westcott of this city was re-elected secretary. years. The reunion in 1924 will be Mrs. George L. Arnold of New York held at Jordanville.

George M. Matteson Dend.

The following, taken from the Binghamton Press of last evening, will be sad news to the many friends of George M. Matteson in this section: "George M. Mateson Jied yesterday

morning at 7 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Neil O. Brandt, or Walton: a son, Elmer J. Matteson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs J. H. Bump of Deposit, Mrs. Ella M Matteson of this city; three grandchildren, Neil M., George S., and J.

Miss Clare Grob Married.

Miss Clare M. Grob, for several years an instructor in mathematics at the Oneonta High school, was united in marriage to Robert L. Monroe in New York city on Saturday last. Mr. mer at her home in Boonville and in the fall will take up their resi-Dora Durrin of Syracuse and Mrs. was a very popular instructor and has many friends in this city who will extend heartiest congratulations.

Mrs. James H. Reed of Franklin Dr. Gubert Visits M. C. He servert.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank 1. Gilbert of Albany are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet. at 8:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, The Exceeding Riches of the
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Pharmacy, has passed the state board
which will be held at the Country club New York, will attend the lunch of

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displayed a firmer tone in today's market. Studebaker and a few other standard issues were heavy at the Own Bot . . . opening, but when bears discovered that the floating supply of stocks was that the floating supply of stocks was P A Sug Pack Mot The advance was halted for a time by Pan Am Pet the weakness of Delaware and Hudson, which broke seven points to \$5 %. Mother Led howest since 1921, and then railled the lowest since 1921, and them rathers to 35. The recovery, while it ran from the following tender of the points in a number of the number of t

An important development of the Pitt W day was the declaration of E. H. Gary, Pullman hairman of the United States Steel corporation, that the elimination of Pub Sv N J the 12-hour day in the steel industry which has been promised to President | Rap Tr Harding, would necessitate 40,000 additional workers and increase operating costs 15 per cent.

Steel shares moved to higher ground ffer the announcement was made. Vanadium led the list with a not gain of three points, while U. S. Steel, common, Bethlehem, Gulf States and Republic gained a point or so.

D. & H. More Unexplained. No official explanation was forthcoming for the weakness of Delaware So Pac . and Hudson, but selling of the stock So Rwy . and Hudson, but selling of the stock gave rise to reports that the \$5 divi-dend was in danger and that the of- 8 O N J dend was in danger and that the offerings were for the account of foreign interests. New Haven appears to Stew have ended its reactionary course. meeting good resistance around 10. vanced three points. A number of others gained a point or more, including Baltimore and Ohio, Cheespeake and Ohio, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Pere Marquette and Illinois Central.

Bond prices continued to point upward in today's duli session. Most of the foreign bonds made moderate recovery from recent heaviness. . U. S. government bonds were steady.

Renewed weakness was shown by most of the New Haven issues, the franc 7s breaking nearly five points to 52. The convertible 6s advanced slightly, Scaboard, Air Line issues and Missouri Pacific &s registered moderate gains. Local tractions were strong. Selling pressure subsided in today's surb market and prices continued their rise to higher ground with the oils leading the advance.

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nounced an follows: Judge James P. Hill of Norwich, Judge Willard M. Kent of Ithaca, Judge S. D. Senn of Madison, Judge A. J. McNaught of Delaware and L. H. Watkins, Eus., of 331 Schuyler.

a touring car owned and driven by Walter Thompson of Norwich was overturned and is almost a total wreck. Of the four eccupants of the our, Mr. Thompson, of Norwick, and J. W. Ewen of Sherburne are in the Norwich hospital, suffering from broken benes; Charles Hinkley was not admitted to the hospital, and ing of Glendale Camp Store, at Charles Kane, a missing member of Goodyear lake, on state road about the party, received minor injuries. Goodyear take, on state road at Previous to the accident the party had one-half mile above the dam. been attending a dance at Preston and are said to have featured in a freefor-all fight in that vicinity. Boose in said to have been the chief factor in Fruit, both fresh and canned;

"Canning" the Mail.

Some people work by preference, some in order to provide a living and others have work thrust upon them. Monticello street cleaners have qualified in the last class as an apparent addition to the post office department.

The discovery of their additional occupation came about when rubbish caus about the village streets were ing week. emptied this week. An observant employe noticed several letters in one of the cans. Investigation of the remainder brought to light nearly 20 gestions welcomed. letters, apparently dropped into the letters, apparently gropped into the caus in the belief they were mail E H. SIMMONS, Prep. boxes. - [Monticelle correspondent.

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Mrs. Mary Lonergan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the first day of her freedom, after being acquitted of the murder of her husband, with some of her 14 children and the pet dog of the family. She called it her first eat day of rest since she was married \$0 years ago.

Delaware County News

MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED.

Miss Soulds Herring of Delhi Wedded sail.

Delhi, July 6 .- Announcement has been received by Dethi friends of the marriage of Mins Cophic Herring and James W. Scott of Albany, at Port Henry, in Christ church on June 23, at 12 o'clock noon. The bride is a daughter of the inte Charles Herring. formerly county clerk here, and was employed in the Delaware National bank, resigning her position a couple **of broaths ago and going to the home** of her sister, at Port Henry. Mr. foott, who now has a position as a traveling saloumon with headquarters Albany, was formerly of Andes, where he has relatives and numerous Friends. After a trip through Canada by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will take up their residence in Albany. Bisrabd at Millord.

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Mrs. Docyfus Seriously III. pf two hurses, Mrs. framees Crasper the week.—Mrs. Helen Palmer is havened the Mrs. Mrs. Bishop. Mr. Droy-ing her residence repainted.

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HAPPENINGS IN HOBART.

Attent Currie Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Misses must Covert and Georgia Currie attended the Currie family reunion July Charles Davidson at Mundale.

in business in that locality a little Mrs. J. F., Sammons' mother, Mrs. later. The real estate business in guests of Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs.

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which he was engaged here will be continued by his partner, J. D. Bird-

LATEST PROM MERIDALE.

Parenell Party for Mrs. R. J. Lockhart Last Friday in Bisboo Hall. Lockhart was given a farewell party Walton, spent the Fourth with friends by her Sunday School class, the choir here.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munn and and a few personal friends of hers, sone attended the Hume-Schwille Bisbee in behalf of the guest present, brother's, Edwin Boyce. — Horace as a token of friendship and esteem Fisher of Davenport visited friends in Mahanoy, Pa., Monday, accompanled by Reus Blabee.

Dr. Courtney Robinson to Preach. Robinson of Delhi.

Personal Rems.

Arthur Bouton and family, and Mizs in July 4, at Millord. They will be at Mabel Smith were in Schenevou Sun-home on Mr. Cook's place in that vil-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer lare after August 6. Mrs. Cook was of Binghamten visited relatives here in former Delaware county girt, the the first of the week.—William Smith ther daughter of the late John J. and family of East. Meredith were Mandribur of Harperfold, who was guests at the home of Henry Smith Thursday. is ill with the grip.—James Sincisir Mrs. A. W. Dreyfus is seriously ill con ... Solomon Kimbali and family with paddinghia and under the care visited relatives in Oneonia the first of

Hobart, July 5. -- Mrs. R. J. Harrifrom a six weeks' trip to Indiana. — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters accomerro an operation for sinus After six years residence in Deihi, trouble. - Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Seamon Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Most left and family were in Oneonta Wednes-Thursday for Urbana, Ohlo, where day evening to see their son, Lewis, they will spend a few weeks with his who is recovering following an operamother. Mr. Mast expects to engage tion at the Fox hospital. — Mr. and in business in that locality a little Mrs. J. E. Simmons of Albany are

Starge Simmens, West Main street. Dr. L. J. Woodworth was a profes mal caller in Kingston Thursday.-Mrs. J. It. Stevess on to III at her ! on Upper Main street. - Mr. and Mrs. George Enton, daughter, Florence, and son, Arthur, of Newburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hait over the Fourth. -- Mrs. Robert Mc-Naught will entertain members of the Rebekuh lodge at her home on River MBoston Transcript, street this afternoon, from 2 until 6 o'clock. -- H. K. Rese of Rassa Brook was a business caller in town Thursday. - Morning services, Sunday chools and church nociety meetings will be held as usual on Sunday at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. in the evening there will be union services in the Methodist church. At

St. Peter's church all services will be TREADWELL PRIME.

Trendwell. July 6. - Mrs. Etta Sunires of Franklin was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Alert Bender .-Howard Boyce returned from North
Franklin Sunday, where he had been boys never grow up to be what they visiting relatives. — Mr. and Mrs. want to be."—(Boston Transcript, Ralph Wayres assuments. Ralph Warren returned from their wedding trip Tuesday.-Mr. and Mrs. ". A. Holden and relatives of Binghamion spent the week-end at the former's home here,-Miss Gertrude Bugbee of Franklin spent the week-end at the home of her uncle, Frank Bugbee .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Gloversville have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver.—Will and Arthur DuMond spent Sunday at the homes of Charles McLean and Robert Dickman, Arena. -Benl. Warner, of Franklin, David Georgia, of Onconta, and Ansel Du-Mond of Walton, with their families, were Sunday afternoon callers at the residence of Hanford DuMond .-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullock of New York are visiting Mrs. McCullock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper. -Misa Georgia of Litics is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irene Graham .-Frank Bugbee has sold his farm to Earl Howe, who has occupied it for several years.-Menzo Dezell of Lynn, Mass., is spending his vacation with his consin, H. Boyce. — Miss Doro-thy Tipple of Oneonta is visiting her [Cincinnati Enquirer. cousin. Mrs. Thomas Niven .-- Misses Elizabeth Lawson and Grace Georgia. teachers at Rockville Center and Port Jefferson. L. I., are spending their vacation at their homes here.-Mrs. Al-Meridale, July 6. - Mrs. R. J. ton Anderson and son, Edwin, of Friday right last in Bisbee hall. Mrs. wedding at Delhi Saturday. — Mrs. Lockhart was presented a beautiful Adelaide Wasson of North Franklin casserole with cut glass cover by £. 3. has been spending a few days at her in which she was held in this com- here Thursday .- Mr. and Mrs. Hanmunity. She motored to her new home ford Du Mond, with Alfred Smith of West Meredith, spent Thursday in Sidney and Unadilia. - Arthur Du-Mond is attending summer session at There will be services at 2:30 Mitchell, Gordon Murphy, Miss Georo'clock Sunday in the Presbyterian gia and Miss Mina Stockman enjoyed church, conducted by Rev. Couriney an auto trip to Kingston and vicinity the Fourth.-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finch, Ernest VanValkenburg and Miss Harriet Eloane of Sidney Center and Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and Miss Libble Marshall of Oneonta were

SLIGHT AUTO ACCIDENT

Mibany People Injured Near North Franklin Fourth of July Afternoon.

both residents of Albany, were slightly injured in an automobile accident which occurred Wednesday afternoon just at the top of son and son, Rodney, have returned Whitney and son, Erwin, and Miss the Oneonta hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. from a six weeks' trip to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White to Albany Wednesday, where Mrs. White to Albany Wednesday, where Mrs. White to Albany Wednesday, where Mrs. White ter, Mrs. Leroy Evans. Mr. Whitney it is expected that work will be startturned the wheels slightly to avoid ed this week putting the asphalt sur wheels stuck in the soft earth at the edge of the thoroughfare and swerved the machine into a tree, Mrs. Whitney was somewhat cut and bruised about the face and Miss Lindsay suffered a cut over her left eye. Neither man was hurt and the car was not badir damaged.

Trendwell Man Injured.

Winfield Sackman of Treadwell was ut over the eye by a flying bit of half pint. class during the ball game in this rillage the Fourth. A large firecracker had been placed in a bottle and lighted. The explosion blew the bottle to bits and a fragment of glass cut

James Brundage has purchased of Mrs. Jennie Taggart her home in the always. Onconta Dairy Company. Brooklyn section of North Franklin. He has rented the house to Milton Wood, Mrs. Taggart has rented Mrs. Katharine Eggleston's house.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, July 8. - Mins Davenport Center, July 5. - Miss have same by identifying same, and felen Payton of Washington, D. C. is enough for this notice adv. 3: isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. . Dayton .- Miss Arabella Decker of ween Collers and Pavenport Center Champlin is a guest of friends in

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A FEW SHILES

"And what about your refer saked the indy who was hiring a cost.
"References?" "Yes, my advertisement distinctly mentioned references, you know." "Certainly, ma'am. But I thought that applied to you." —

"Do you keep birthdays at your home"" asked the friend. "Yes," re-plied the father of several unmarried daughters, "a secret." — [Cincinnati]

"This law is a queer business."
"How so."" "They swear a man to
tell the truth." "What then?" "And every time he shows signs of deing se some lawyer objects."—[Detroit Free]

Johnny-"Mother, when I grow up want to be a minister." Mother Oh, you dear, good boy! And why?"

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Several ball teams have quit claim-

It is estimated some good looking

ing this year's pennant and are claim-

girls have been taught to swim 49

People are sitting on their porches

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10:00 a, m. on the fifth day of Chan-"Jones says he has a hen that laid tauqua. Paddock is a good speaker. 430 eggs last year. Some layer, eh?" Either that or her owner is some liar." He will discuss "The Spirit of Sports--[Boston Transcript.

"Do you think a woman should tell everything she knows?" "Yes, but that's all."-[Life.

The bride nearly fainted during path. He is the Olympic Champion, the ceremony and had to be supported the World Champion and the Nesterni by her father until it was over." Edith-"Yes; and now I hear her father is supporting both of them."-(Sheffeld (England) Telegraph.

"One of them city fellers tried to sell me the Woolworth building."
"What did you say?" "I sez, 'All right, young feller, wrap it up.' "-[Judge.

The Ananias Club - 'We haven't raised the price of sugar for personal gain," explained the sugar profiteer. but to get the money to send food to the starving Russians and missionarles to the poor benighted heathen."-

"The road to the police court," mused the motorist, "is paved with good pedestrians." - [The Passing Show (London).

"Mother," said Willie, "that little boy next door has a stepmother. What's that?" "Why, dear," she explained, "his real mother got a divorce and then his father married again, which makes the second woman a stepmother." "I see," said the boy, one stepped out and the other stepped in."-[Boston Transcript.

A Denver girl, who was offered her choice of getting married or going to Africa and becoming a missionary, elected to go to Africa and teach the heathen; and there be women-we know of one-who sneered and said there really isn't any difference. -(Buffalo Evening Times.

Mother-"If you wanted to go fishing, why didn't you come and ask me ' Johnny-"Because I wanted to Sunday callers at the home of Robert go fishing."-[Boston Transcript. McMurray, - Mrs. Al. Prime, Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Lulu Oliver and

Mrs. Peteet-"I hear that your boy. Hugh Mitchell were Oneonta shoppers Pod, who's off to college, is givin' a good deal of his time to Ma Jong and

Mrs. Dismuk---"Well, I'm thankful he pays so much attention to the old ladies instead of runnin' around with Franklin Fourth of July Afternoon, the flappers or playin' any of those North Franklin, July 6. — Two gamblin' games."—[Pathfinder.

Road Conditions in Otsego County.

The roads are in generally good condition throughout Otsego county, according to County Engineer A. T. Paine of this city. Frost break repairs a rough spot in the road and the face on the road from Garrattsville to West Burlington. This road will be closed and the detour given in The Star of Friday last will be found very satisfactory.

> In reply to inquiries we wish to an nounce that the price of our milk and cream was not advanced July 1st. We are still delivering milk at 10 We are still delivering milk at 10 cents per quart. Coffee cream at 14 cents and extra heavy at 20 cents per cents and extra heavy at 26 cents per

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Stamford.

Adjourned to Friday, the Thirtectuch.
When Florence Reynolds and Chas.
Eall were atsigned to city court yeaterday morning, on charges of adultery and conducting a disorderly house,
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arenue, their cases were adjourned to
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